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ISRAEL'S NOTE OF PROTEST TO U.S.

Ben-Gurion Assails Samuel Book As 'Distorting' Basic Principles

NEW YORK (JP)—A recent book by a leading Zionist author and lecturer was described by David Ben Gurion as distorting "the fundamental principles on which the State of Israel has been built."

Writing in The Jewish Day Journal, the former premier termed "unfortunate" "Level Sunlight" by Maurice Samuel.

"This criticism of our state," wrote Ben Gurion, just because it comes from a friend and is well intentioned may do us a great deal of harm."

Ben Gurion

asked his readers to "recognize the distortion" and "not be misled by it, just as they will not be misled by some of the mistakes made by the SAMUEL Jewish State in the course of the last six months."

Devoting his column to the occasion of the sixth anniversary of Israel, the bushy-haired first prime minister, listed some of the people "other than avowed enemies of the Jewish state" who are defaming it. The avowed enemies he said are Lessing Rosenthal's 'flunkies' as well as ... Stalin's and Malenkov's stooges."

The others he grouped together as (1) profiteers and money seekers, idler and ne'er do wells ... people (who) leave Israel carrying anti-Israel propaganda throughout the world; (2) others who have suffered innocently from the failings and shortcomings of our civil and servants and officials; (3) partisans whose partisanship is carried to the point of defaming the Government and the land of Israel and (4) those who suffer from megalomania, who continue to convince themselves and others that it was they who had saved Israel and had established the State.

AID INVENTORS

HAIFA—The American Technion Society has formed a patent and research committee to assist Israeli inventors.



Israeli Fighter in U.S. Seeking Championship

NEW YORK (JP)—David Oved, who won the bantamweight boxing title at the 1950 Maccabiah and the featherweight crown at the 1953 games, has arrived in the United States to start his quest for a professional world's championship.

Oved's United States tour is being sponsored by Max Orenstein, a Jamaica, L.I., haberdasher. He will live with the Orenstein family which has many relatives in Israel.

Jimmy Bronson, who served as chief advisor to Gene Tunney when the latter fought Jack Dempsey, will act in a similar capacity for Oved.

Harry Markson, boxing impresario at Madison Square Garden who is promising Oved a good start, told the Israeli, just turned 18, that "a good Israeli boxer can earn a million dollars and I hope you are it."

Club Cancels Talk By Woman Who Hit 'U'

PHILADELPHIA (JP)—A scheduled talk before the Carteret, N.J. Women's club by Mrs. Henry D. Strack, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution who recently made a controversial speech on kosher labels at Trenton, N.J., was called off Monday night.

Mrs. Stanley Niemiec, president of the Carteret club, said she had acted under pressure from local groups.

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HITS BYROADE'S TALK

U.S. Must Emphasize Peace Says Klutznick

PITTSBURGH (JP)—Peace in the Middle East is possible so long as the United States continues to emphasize the possibility of peace, declared Philip M. Klutznick, president of B'nai B'rith, here Sunday.

The United States must persist against all odds to bring Arab states and Israel together for a just peace if it is to show itself a true friend of these states, he said.

Klutznick spoke on the challenge to leadership before 1,000 guests at a dinner held here in honor of

Judge Samuel Weiss of the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pa. Referring to the address by assistant Secretary of State Henry A. Byroade, in Philadelphia Saturday, Klutznick said, "we are deeply disturbed by the acceptance of the position that peace is not now possible.



KLUTZNICK

Nazi Swastika Nailed On Philadelphia Door

PHILADELPHIA (JP)—The notorious symbol of Nazism, a swastika, attached to a blazing torch, was recently nailed on the front of a duplex residence whose first floor is occupied by a Jewish family.

The occupants of the second floor apartment removed the flaming symbol before any damage was done. On one side of the swastika was a reference in German to "The Black Dagger" and what may have been a reference to Jews.

The incident occurred in the district of Philadelphia in which police have been rounding up teen-age hoodlums who assaulted two Jewish youngsters several weeks ago. (JP, Apr. 23, '54).

Israel's Position Held Better Economically

NEW YORK (JP)—Four speakers held out the promise of an improved economic position for Israel as well as an increase in the United States market for Israeli goods at the first annual dinner of the American-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Inc.

Speakers Joseph Saphir, Israel minister of transportation and communication, Ambassador Abba Eban, Norman Paul, regional director of the U.S. Foreign Operations administration programs in the Near East, South Asia, and Africa, and Nathan Strauss III spoke to 400 American businessmen attending the dinner.

Severe Strain Implied In American Relations

JERUSALEM (JP)—Israel has informed the United States that the recent speech by Henry A. Byroade, assistant secretary of state, before the Council for Judaism Saturday "is liable to impose a severe strain on Israeli-American friendship.

Israel's message was given the U.S. charge d'affaires Monday at the embassy in Tel Aviv, under instructions by Prime Minister Moshe Sharett.

Israel objected specifically to Byroade's suggestion that the Jewish State's policy of unlimited immigration by Jews from throughout the world could develop a need for subsequent territorial expansion.

The note given to the charge d'affaires read as follows:

"The Israel Government regards the passage on immigration in the address made by the United States Assistant Secretary of State as an unjustified interference in matters which are purely Israel's concern, subject entirely to her own sovereign judgment.

"The right of every Jew to emigrate to Israel is a fundamental part of Israel policy and legislation. The Government deeply regrets the attempt made by an official spokesman of the United States Government to dispute that principle, which is liable to impose a severe strain on Israel-American friendship."

Byroade Urges Limitations Be Set By Israel on Rate of Immigration

PHILADELPHIA (JP)—Assistant Secretary of State Henry A. Byroade urged Israel to limit its immigration to quiet Arab fears of Israeli expansion in a speech which was one of the highlights of the tenth annual conference of the American Council for Judaism.

Byroade's suggestion was similar to the one made by Lessing J. Rosenwald, who was reelected president of the council Sunday. Rosenwald at the opening dinner session of the conference proposed Israel revise its immigration laws and that the Jewish Agency for Palestine be reconstructed to free United States organizations from its control.

tribute to Jewish philanthropies without supporting ideologies with which they disagree," according to Harry Snellenburg Jr., chairman of the Council's philanthropic committee.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

The Council adopted a number of resolutions at the conference. One urged that American officials should be "free from pressure groups" in formulating foreign policy "in the best interests of all the people of the United States and the free world."

In addition to the reelection of Rosenwald as president, others elected were Leo Gottlieb of New York to succeed Morris Wolf of Philadelphia as secretary; and Irving Feist of Newark, N.J., who was chosen vice president.

Lilienthal Assails Any Aid to Israel

NEW YORK (JP)—Alfred M. Lilienthal, author of "What Price Israel", and a member of the American Council for Judaism, told the tenth annual conference of the group that it would be more consistent for the Council to embark on a philanthropic fund for Arab refugees than to aid Israel.

Charging that the Council is "becoming another facet of campaign Judaism by adopting a philanthropic project in Israel," he challenged the delegates that "you are afraid to say 'I am an anti-Zionist.' Instead, you are

it 'possible for Jews to con-wumps.'

...with organizations

● Convention . . . The national convention of Hapoel Hamizrahi America will be held May 28-31 in Greenfield Park, N. Y. Over 500 delegates representing more than 100 chapters throughout the country are expected to attend.

● Meeting . . . Farband Labor Zionist Order will hold its 18th

national convention from May 22-26 in Montreal, Canada. The general executive committee of the order will present to the convention a number of plans to intensify its fraternal, educational, and philanthropic activities.

● Memorial . . . The American Veterans of Israel, an organization of Americans who participated in the Israel War of Independence, are sponsoring the planting of a memorial forest in the Jerusalem Corridor on May 11, dedicated to the memory of their fallen comrades.

● Guidebook . . . The first guidebook devoted completely to synagogue design and construction was published recently by

the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, parent body of American Reform Judaism. Entitled, "An American Synagogue for Today and Tomorrow," the 311 page, illustrated volume is expected to encourage "synagogue architecture expressed in aesthetic modern idiom."

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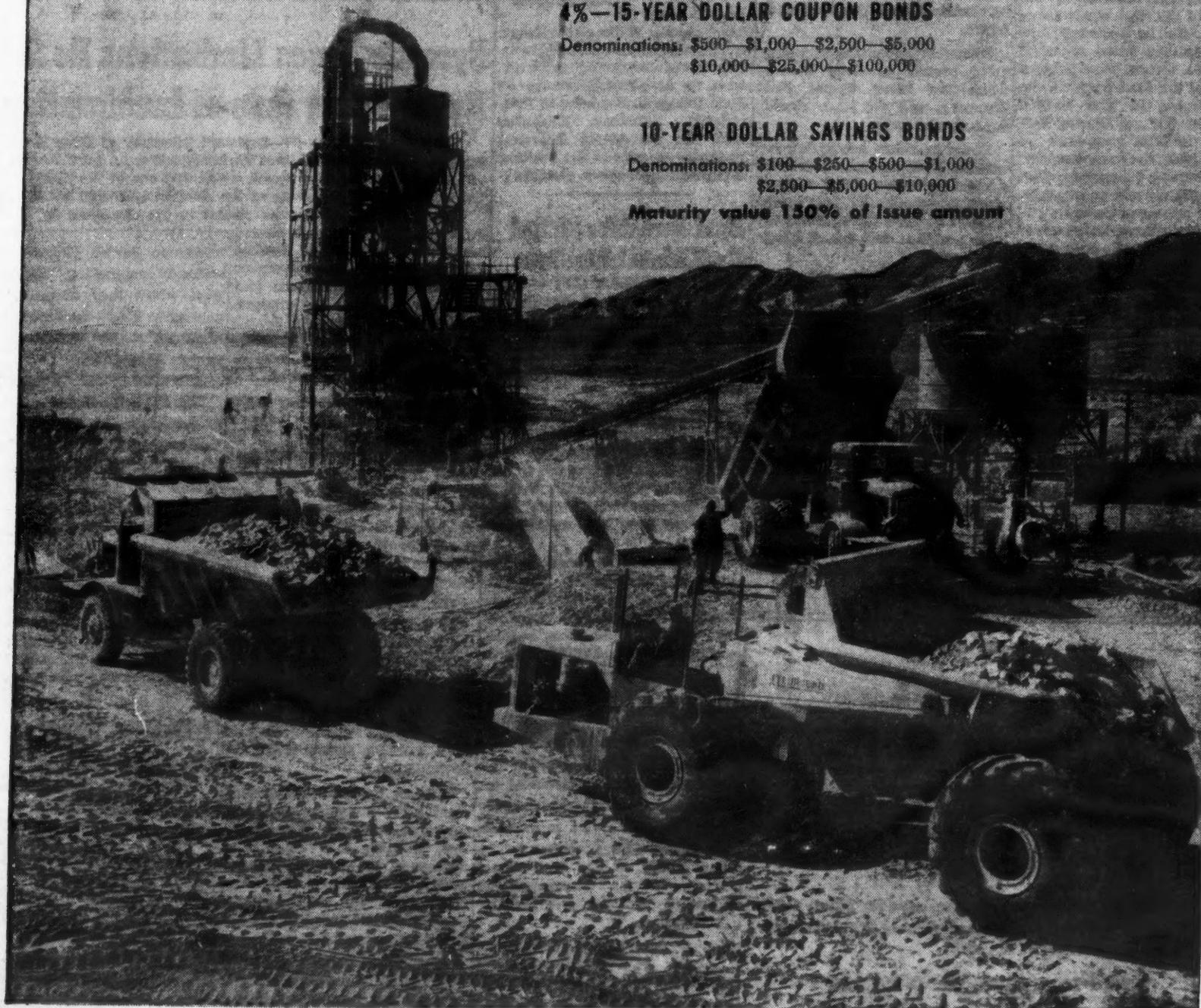
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Isolationist Revival May Be Cause Of Genocide Convention's Failure

By BEN GALLOR

NEW YORK (JP)—Why has the United States failed to ratify the genocide convention approved by 43 other nations?

Why have such high American officials as Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Chief United Nations delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., previously on record for ratification, come out since with statements opposing approval now?

Why has the United States Committee for Ratification of the Genocide Convention, in the formation and work of which major U.S. Jewish organizations have had a key role, suspended all political activity to get Senate ratification?

These questions were put to James N. Rosenberg of New York, co-chairman with Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, national Protestant leader, and James B. Carey, CIO secretary, of the Genocide Committee, the only national coordinating group in the United States seeking ratification.

BLAMES ISOLATIONISM

All three questions can be answered with a single reply, Rosenberg told The Post in an exclusive interview; the resurgence of American isolationism evidenced by support for the Bricker-George amendment makes it pointless to press for American ratification now.

Rosenberg's viewpoint was solidly supported in another exclusive statement to The Post from Prof. James T. Shotwell, president-emeritus of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, who served as chairman of the U.S. Consultants to the San Francisco conference which wrote the charter of the United Nations.

One of the most active supporters of the genocide convention, Prof. Shotwell declared that "there are indications from Washington which point to renewal of the campaign for curtailing the freedom of the executive, not only in the matter of treaties but in all matters." This situation, he added, made it "unwise to proceed with a campaign in support of the genocide convention under the political circumstances of to-



**PROF. LEMKIN
Led the Way**

day."

The Genocide Committee was originally set up in 1947 with Rosenberg as chairman, following discussions involving a number of Jewish and non-Jewish organizations. The National Community Relations Advisory Council coordinating agency then for all Jewish civic defense agencies, had a key role. Originally nearly 50 civic, religious, labor and racial groups were represented, including the National Conference of Christians and Jews, which was especially active.

Registered as a lobbying group in Washington, the Genocide Committee launched a strong drive for Senate ratification. Much of the early strategy was devised by Prof. Raphael Lemkin, father of the convention and principal force in winning approval from the 43 countries. (JP, Nov. 27, 1953).

Prospects for success looked excellent. Harry Truman as president had endorsed the convention and the state department favored it. Dulles, as a delegate to the December 1948 General Assembly of the UN which had adopted the convention, had worked effectively for that goal. Dulles publicly criticized the American Bar Association when that group expressed strong opposition to the convention.

A Senate subcommittee of which Lodge was a member, had endorsed the measure unanimously.

ly to the full foreign relations committee. Apparently only minor obstacles stood in the way of Senate approval when the campaign received a stunning setback; wholly without advance notice came the 1951 declaration of 56 senators in support of the Bricker amendment.

Genocide Committee friends in Washington interpreted the declaration to mean that the 56 senators had placed themselves on record in opposition to precisely such international pacts as the genocide agreement. Far from having the necessary two-thirds of Senate vote needed for passage, the convention faced a potential danger of majority Senate opposition.

Subsequently came Dulles' announcement in April 1953, as secretary of state that "the United States would not, for the time being, press for ratification of the genocide convention" and Lodge's warning last November in which he inferentially told interested U.S. organizations not to push for ratification. The American strategy was to do nothing which might provide ammunition to supporters of the Bricker amendment.

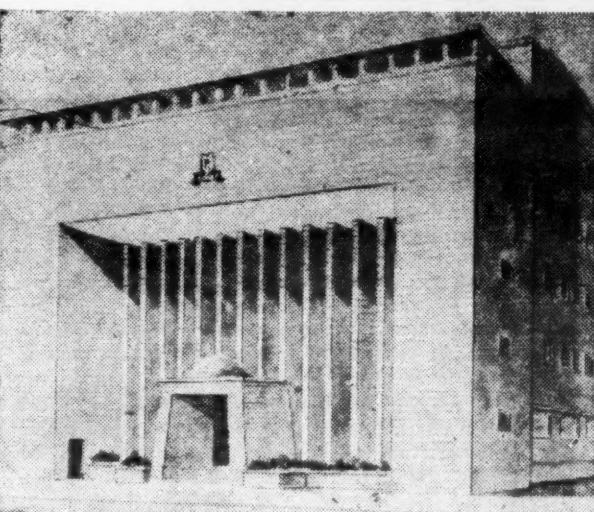
STILL REGISTERED

The Genocide Committee remains registered in Washington and still has some funds. Currently, however, there is no program of political action.

Not all groups in the Genocide Committee are resigned to the enforced inactivity. The Post was informed, and Prof. Lemkin reportedly is convinced that the American Jewish Committee, one of the principal organizations in calling together the original constituents of the Genocide Committee, wants to sabotage the convention.

Committee officials indignantly reject the accusation as nonsense and Prof. Lemkin, approached by telephone for his position, has refused, without explanation, to talk to The Post. Rosenberg, himself a national vice-president of the American Jewish Congress, told The Post he has received complete cooperation from the Committee.

Prof. Lemkin, The Post was informed authoritatively, appears unwilling to admit the existence of problems of timing and political climate and points to the record of the 43 approving nations in support of his approach. Genocide Committee officials note,



Supreme Religious Center Rises

The First Supreme Religious Center in modern Israel, shown here in an artist's visualization, is now rising on a site in Jerusalem near the ancient walls of the Old City. Regular world Jewish conferences will be held in the new Center for discussion and analysis of the problems of Jewish law created by the rebirth of Israel for affirming Jews throughout the world.

however, that none of the major powers—the Soviet Union, France and England, as well as the United States—have ratified, implying that the strategy which works for a small nation will not necessarily work with a big one.

Rivalries in the Jewish civic defense field have been claimed to be the factor, though no one will say so for the record and off-the-record complaints are not sustained by records made available to The Post.

"So far as this committee and the participating Jewish organizations are concerned," Rosenberg said, "I am confident that we will all be ready again to bend every possible effort when the right time comes for such

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On May 6 they will celebrate Israel's sixth anniversary as a 20th Century state, a modern-minded society and a land of freedom.

But they will remember the agony of that other May—in 1948—when the invader stood in their fields, besieged their cities, fired their homes and killed their kin.

Though they were outnumbered and outgunned, they fought back as Judah Maccabeus once did, as other men of freedom fought at Lexington and Concord and Bunker Hill.

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FAMILY SECTION

TEARS FOR ISRAEL

A Hebrew Christian Synagogue Provides Los Angeles Paradox

By VICTOR PERRY

Jewish Post Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (JP)—A Jew, preaching Christian gospel and raising money for Israel might be a novelty in any other city, but not in Los Angeles, where there are as many religious denominations as there are churches in Rome.

On the other hand, the man concerned is not really a Jew. He is a "Meshumat." The local Evangelical Association has doubts about his gospel, and serious questions have been raised as to how much of the money collected reaches Israel.

The reverend Dr. Arthur U. Michelson calls himself an Evangelist. The local Evangelical Association told me, however, that **MICHELSON**



they would not accept him as a member. Dr. Michelson's church, located in East Los Angeles, is called "The First Hebrew Christian Synagogue." On Sundays he attracts some 200 persons to services. Many more hear his broadcasts daily over station KGER in Long Beach. Recently I attended one of Dr. Michelson's Sunday services since I was told that he collected money for Israel and made rather extravagant claims about its use.

As it developed, this was only part of the story.

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THE FIRST HEBREW Christian synagogue is located in the heart of Boyle Heights, Los Angeles' most thickly populated Orthodox Jewish quarter. It is around the corner and less than a block away from Rabbi Oshev Zylberstein's Breed Street shule, the largest synagogue in Boyle Heights. One does not easily miss the simply designed stucco structure, since blazoned across the top is a giant sign, 20 feet high and 30 feet wide in the form of an unfolded Bible scroll. Written across the scroll in Yiddish "neon script" are these words:

"Yeshou der leicht fun der velt." There are no Christian symbols inside. A simple platform is backed by an ark with a Mogen David.

After the assembled had been exhorted by an assistant, and several elderly persons had shouted Hallelujah from their seats or from the aisles, Dr. Michelson

took the pulpit. He is a German Jew, who converted to Christianity in Germany, and came to Los Angeles 20 years ago. He possesses a heavy guttural accent and as he speaks his deep set eyes dart about constantly.

"CHILDREN IN ISRAEL are starving," he shouted. "They are blue from cold, and freezing to death for lack of clothing. Hungry mothers, dressed in rags are lying in the streets with no one to care for them."

Dr. Michelson promised to send 13,000 cans of milk to Israel and assured his audience that 10,000 pounds of food and clothing had already been sent. "Certainly," he observed, "Israel is the best place in the world today for converting Jews." After envelopes and baskets had been passed around and collected, \$156 was counted in small bills and change. Most of the 200 persons in the audience were past middle age.

After a free lunch given after the morning service I approached Dr. Michelson and asked him about his mission to Israel—its location and its work. Aside from a Post Office Box number, all I could elicit from him was; "Have you accepted Christ, brother?"

Here is what the American Prophetic League, a leading Evangelical Society, has to say about Dr. Michelson. In 1950 Michelson went to Israel after receiving a visa on the grounds that he intended to purchase land there and establish a dairy farm for Jewish needy. While there, Michelson invited as his house guest a well known convert to Christianity, Rabbi Daniel Zion, former chief Rabbi of Sofia, Bulgaria. When Michelson later claimed Rabbi Zion as his convert, the Rabbi left his host in a huff.

AN ORPHANAGE IN ISRAEL, for which Dr. Michelson collected

money in Los Angeles, does not exist according to the Prophetic League. In reply to the League's query, Mrs. B. D. Rohold, owner of the purported orphanage in Haifa, answered that she heard of Dr. Michelson only recently when she received a 50 pound gift check from him. Her mission, however, cared for adults—not children.

According to F. C. Marshall of Portland, Oreg. who visited Dr. Michelson's mission in Jerusalem and reported back to the Prophetic League, the main function of the two persons employed by Michelson there was to take pictures and send literature to the U.S. The mission was located in an old house. One woman, according to Marshall, was drawing \$100 per month from Dr. Michelson for collecting mail from his post office box.

Shortly after these reports, Michelson's representative, Francis R. Stanakis was arrested in Jerusalem on charges of selling in the black market, the clothing and food sent to him by Dr. Michelson. Police later dropped the case against Stanakis and permitted him to leave the country, stating that the main evidence was against a third party believed to be an accomplice.

While in Israel Dr. Michelson succeeded in being photographed with the mayors of Tel Aviv and Jerusalem in their offices. These pictures are prominently displayed in his literature. It is in this widely distributed literature, also, that the reverend Dr. Arthur U. Michelson appeals for money and material for "starving Jewish children" who, he would have his readers believe, are dropping like flies in the streets of Israel.

IT'S THE TRUTH!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH

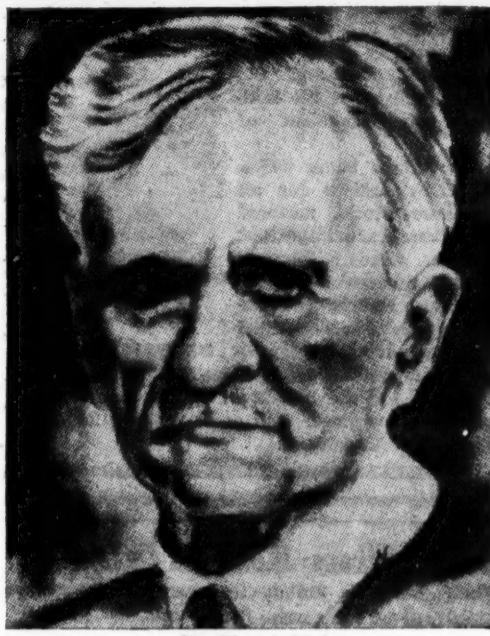
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MANY OF THE Hebrew letters of the alphabet have a distinctive meaning of their own. "Aleph" thus means a thousand; "beth" means a house; "gimel" comes from a word meaning a camel; "daled" means a door, etc.

WHEN A GROUP of European Jews arrived as new immigrants to America in 1882 at the port in Philadelphia on a Purim evening, a celebration in their honor was arranged officially by the city of Philadelphia as a gesture of friendship to the new arrivals, with the governor of the state extending to them a personal welcome. John Wanamaker, of the department store fame, read a resolution welcoming them and urging the American government to encourage Jewish immigration to America.

IN ISRAEL there are just two seasons: the rainy season and the dry season!

They All Are Jews



He Timed Light

Albert Michelson

(1852-1931)

WHEN he was 17, Albert Michelson traveled from San Francisco to Washington to ask Ulysses S. Grant, then president, for an appointment to Annapolis.

At the Academy, the superintendent told him, "If you'd give less attention to those scientific things and more to your naval gunnery, there might come a time when you will know enough to be of some use to your country."

After graduation, he taught chemistry and physics at the Academy. There, he first began his light-measuring experiments. His finding that light travels 186,213 miles a second paved the way for Einstein's theory of relativity.

He devised an instrument called the interferometer with which scientists could measure the diameter of the stars for the first time. Michelson, winner of the Nobel Prize, was still carrying on experiments just before he died.

This feature is condensed from the book, "They Are All Jews," with biographies by Mac Davis, and portraits by E. E. Claridge, through courtesy of the Hebrew Publishing Company, New York, N. Y.

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By N. PEARLROTH



DEAR Mr. Pearlroth: I have been reading with interest your column . . . I would be delighted if you would tell me what the origin and meaning of my marriage name is. It is Lebersfeld. My parents are from Poland.—MRS. ARTHUR LEBERSFELD, S. Orange, N. J.

LEBERSFELD is derived from Leber. The latter term is identical with the German word for "Liver" but has no connection with it. Leber is a by-name of the Hebrew name Yehuda. Before Jews had permanent family names they used companion names. A boy named Yehuda was often given the additional name of Leber which he used in his relations with the outside world. Why Leber was always the companion name of Yehuda (Juda) no one knows. In 1789 when Austrian Jews first took permanent family names—the companion names became very useful. Many of them who did not know what family name to assume resorted to their old by-names and since they sounded German had no difficulty in adopting them forever. In your case the name Leber was extended further to include the termination "feld". This was done because a longer name was considered more desirable or distinguished. Others added the termination "stein" or "berg".

DEAR Mr. Pearlroth: I once read a story in which there appeared a character whose name was Captain Von Brettschneider. In New York, I believe, there are many Jewish people with this name, but when we lived in Chicago, this name was held only by non-Jews. I have been wondering for a long time how the family came to this name, and why the extreme "nordic" appearance of a family so Jewish.—LILLIAN B. NOVAK, San Diego, Calif.

BRETTSCHEIDER is a Sawyer, a man engaged in sawing lumber into planks and boards. This family name is impartially borne both by Jews and non-Jews. Whereas a non-Jew who bears this name usually derived it from an ancestor who was a lumberjack, Jewish families who chose this name did so for the reason that they had operated a sawmill for a generation or two. This was even more likely in the case of the province of Bucovina which under Austrian rule flourished greatly. Bucovina's Jews enjoyed full emancipation and prosperity as long as the province was under Austrian rule. Today it belongs to Communist Russia and its social standing has been completely wrecked.



After 35 Years

After 35 years of separation, three sisters were brought together by the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society recently in Hoboken, N. J. Regina Graschler (center), 65, Polish, had not seen her sisters, Clara Levine, (left) and Sally Semmel, of the Bronx, N. Y., since they left for the United States in 1919. Mrs. Graschler lost her husband in the German invasion of Belgium, where they had settled after fleeing Poland. Eight years of effort by HIAS officials succeeded in getting consular approval for her,

FAMILY PSYCHOLOGIST

Charitableness Should Be Fostered In the Jewish Home

By MILTON A. SAFFIR, Ph.D.

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OF ALL the values which are important to Jews, the most widely accepted is undoubtedly charitableness. Giving to worthwhile causes is an important Jewish activity to the religious and the irreligious, the orthodox and the reform, the Zionist and the anti-Zionist—to every segment of Jewry.

The tremendous sums which American Jewry raises for all sorts of causes, local, national and international, are important because the accomplishments which these funds make possible are important. But in the enthusiasms which are developed over particular purposes and projects, one should not lose sight of the fact that giving of one's means for the benefit of others is of importance also to the giver. It is one very significant aspect of living a Jewish life.

THE IMPORTANCE OF CHARITY as an element in Jewish living makes it desirable that Jewish chil-



DR. SAFFIR

dren too participate in this function. Sharing with the less fortunate should be a part of the child's experience both for its current value to him as a Jewish child, and as preparation for his role as a Jewish adult.

Giving to the needy should be taught as soon as the child develops the concept of property belonging to him. When he has a clear idea that his toys are his own, he should be encouraged to give of them to the poor child who has none. Letting him be the one to put the coins in the charity box or the beggar's cup can be pointed up as a privilege even before he fully realizes the value of money.

When the child is old enough to have money as his own, he should be guided toward contributing a share to charity. It should be remembered, of course, that a child's concepts are concrete rather than abstract, so that the term "charity" needs to be associated with a poor family, a little boy who has no father, or some specific situation which he can understand.

THE PARENTS' EXAMPLE is a most significant factor in the values which the child acquires. What the family contributes, and why, might well be a topic to discuss at the dinner table or at other occa-

sions when the child is present. Admiration for charitable deeds of others is a similarly valuable topic for conversations which include the child. Commendation of charitable giving by the child should be expressed freely and often.

The Jewish school should certainly include charity collections in its program of activities, and it is helpful for the children to participate as much as possible in the handling and allocation of the funds. The important thing to stress in school collections, of course, is not the amount contributed, but the sacrifice of what would otherwise be spent selfishly. Money brought in should be the child's, not what he has persuaded the parent to give him for the collection.

Charitableness which begins at home and is fostered by the school will perpetuate a Jewish tradition that is cherished by every segment of Jewry.

WHAT problems or topics would you like to have discussed in this column? Readers are invited to submit suggestions or comments to Dr. Saffir, c/o National Jewish Post, P.O.B. 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana or directly to his office, 55 E. Washington Street, Chicago 2, Illinois. Names will be withheld upon request.

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT BY HELEN COHEN

Grandma Deserves a Place Beside the Family Hearth



A GROWING phenomenon of our times and one that distresses me perhaps more than it does you, is the sight of women living alone, especially widows whose children have grown and married or moved away.

Perhaps my concern is unreasonable when I view with so much alarm the picture of a lone woman stuck in a whole house by herself with no companionship except that which she must go out to seek or which she must invite into her home. Perhaps I minimize the joys and peace of solitude, of being mistress of her own domain, which I suppose are part of the picture and which some women, after the hectic experience of raising a family and being around interfering relatives, may find most satisfying. Perhaps it is because, as I've pointed out before, I have lived away from any relatives whatever, in the years since I've been grown.

I know that when I broached the subject to one such widow whose children were all married and in their own homes, some out-of-town, she insisted that while she enjoyed visiting around with her children, it was always so nice to get back to her own four walls, her own kitchen, and that she definitely preferred this arrangement.

YET, I HAVE ALSO LISTENED to the anguished words of

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Jascha Might've Hit a High Note By Not Fiddling Around On This

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Think Alike

TWO congregations with but a single thought—one in the South and one in the Midwest—paid tribute to an outstanding member. Maurice Saltzman of Temple Emanu El in Cleveland and Samuel D. Lopinsky of B'nai Jacob synagogue in Charleston, W. Va., saw their lives unfold recently as the congregations staged a takeoff on the TV show, "This Is Your Life." Saltzman, only 35, was honored for his work in the Temple's building campaign when the temple assembly hall was

another lonely widow who expressed a more understandable (to me) statement. Just sitting there she said, with the four walls around me, day after day, (she didn't go out to business) no one to expect home in the evening, no one but myself to cook for, a person could go mad.

I know that this situation must be a fairly new one, since at least among the Jewish group the practice in the past was usually for the family unit to be considered as more inclusive. Besides including unmarried aunts and uncles, the home was not generally broken up by marriage. Children continued to live with parents as long as the parents remained alive, so that grandchildren and even great-grandchildren all were part of the one family unit.

That was the way it was expected to be. Grandma's were as much a part of the home as parents.

AND THAT BRINGS us to another so called argument in favor of living alone. Oh, but after you've raised a family, some argue, you can't stand to be around children too much. They get on your nerves. Yet the grandparents of other days managed very well in that situation and I can hardly see how it could be in the same class with the problems of loneliness. There is one difference in our grandparents arrangement with that of today which does have an important bearing on the subject, I think, and that is the position of grandparents. In the shtetl, grandparents continued to elicit respect and hold authority till their death. But today, young wives are most independent and call anything grandma does (she is referred to these days not as grandma but as "the mother-in-law") meddling and interference.

I SHOULD SAY, at this point that the trend is not all-inclusive. There are still homes which are graced by grandmas. I know of two here, (there must be others) and in both of them the atmosphere always impresses me as being more homelike and more filled with Yiddishkeit. In one the grandma had been away on a visit and on her return (as her daughter told me) one of her young granddaughters expressed her happiness at grandma's return and said now the house seemed right again. In the other, I was told that as the children grew up it was to grandma that they usually brought their problems, and I know she had a hand in training the daughters in homemaking which I must say has a strong flavor of Jewishness.

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named for him. Lopinsky received laurels for his charitable, religious and civic activities.

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Names in Review

A memorial to 19-year-old Aryeh Jonas, formerly of Los Angeles, who went to Israel where he succumbed recently from polio, was the highlight of the third Seder of the Hashomer Hatzair,

ness.

The answer in both their households is that grandma must feel a welcome and important part of the family.

As for two generations not being able to get along in one kitchen, Life is With People doesn't hesitate to acknowledge that it wasn't always the most peaceful of arrangements. So what? You'll notice from the title of the book what this account of Jewish life of other days felt was important in life—Life is With People.

pioneering Zionist youth group in Los Angeles . . . A new railway station in Buenos Aires, Argentina has been named in honor of the late Argentine Jewish poet Alberto Gerschunoff . . . Rabbi Nathan Wise, previously with Congregation Agudas Achim in Attleboro, Mass. has assumed his duties as new spiritual leader of the Rahway (N. J.) Jewish Center . . . Colonel Harry D. Henshel has accepted the chairmanship of the Tercentenary Committee on Military Participation, in which capacity he will head a national committee charged with organizing a program that will portray role of Jews in the wars in which the United States has participated.

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Lee Harris Is Doing Good Job for Israel

By M. Z. FRANK

LEE Harris of Haifa is one of America's finest contributions to Israel. He is a Boston boy, the son of the late Isaac Harris, a leading Zionist. When Lee was a young boy, his father decided to settle in Israel, and Lee attended the Realic School in Haifa for a couple of years. But Israel was then more than the Americans could take and they moved back. Lee was graduated from Yale and then attended the Harvard school of business. He quickly rose in the Macy's managerial hierarchy. During the War he served in the Navy. He decided then to devote his talents to Israel and soon found a post with the Palestine Economic Corporation. He now runs the PEC subsidiary, the Bayside Land Corporation in Haifa.

To introduce American management methods into Israel is not an easy task and Lee has his heartaches, but he is doing the job.

When Irving Miller paid his first visit to Israel as president of the ZOA, Lee Harris became the chairman of the board for the recently opened ZOA House in Tel-Aviv. When I began to wonder

how the ZOA was doing, I wrote to Lee, on whose judgement on such matters as efficiency I have implicit confidence. The answer was highly reassuring. He wrote me the ZOA House was fast becoming a Jewish Community Center on the American style—some thing Israel can stand. But it was not until that view was confirmed to me by a high official in the



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Despite Our Protests, We Enjoy Remembrance On Mother's Day

By SARAH LIEBER

FOR all our polite protests, I think we all enjoy being remembered on Mothers' Day. I know that those of us fortunate enough to have living mothers, mothers-in-law and grandmothers get great pleasure from making some gestures of love on this day. It's true, love, regard, and affection need no special outside agencies to tell them when to feel these emotions. But in this day and age, expressions of affection are less extravagantly phrased than in an earlier day.

The little bouquet of wildflowers wilted by the heat of a tiny fist. The crayoned art work brought home from kindergarten. The lopsided cake baked by the pre-teen. The shaky footstool varnished stickily in the school shop. All these, and many other perhaps more elaborate gifts are cherished by us all in the hiding places we use for our greatest treasures.

MANY OF US PROTEST aloud that this and other festive days have been commercialized. That our children should need no reminders to honor us, their mothers. And when perhaps we are asked what we would enjoy being presented with, it may be that we say we need and want nothing. But don't we all enjoy being made a fuss over? Don't we delight in being this time the center of the day's activities? Don't we even like to compare favorably with the boasts of others the special consideration with which we have been showered by our own particular darlings? And don't we always feel that these gestures of love erase with effective finality the hours of anxiety over the ill child, the soul-searching worries over behavior problems, the fears, and the hurts, and the extra prayers at every hour of our motherhood?

On the coming Sunday your children may think to treat you by preparing one or more of the meals of the day. It is easier to do it yourself, but you will yield graciously, for you understand the meaning of this offer. You might fill the pantry and refrigerator with the makings of a simple yet delicious meal which the youngsters may prepare. Remember that young people like to produce a meal which looks very elaborate. They will enjoy making salads, for instance, which look like animal

other words, has been used by Zukerman as a sucker. Since Gray is a responsible member of the American Jewish Committee, this is a serious public matter. Gray, by doing what he did, has compromised the American Jewish Committee. As far as Zukerman is concerned, the question at issue is not his views, but the way in which he handles facts, and the methods he uses. It is precisely the same issue as is raised by Joe McCarthy.

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ISRAELIS, as is well known, lack the sense of public relations—they have little ability to gauge the mentality of the people they try to win over to their side. But there are exceptions. One is Moshe Bitan, the American representative of the executive board of the Histadrut in Israel. The other day I read through a whole series of his newsletters aimed at labor leaders in this country. The newsletters are short, they speak in simple language, they are to the point and explain the situation in Israel in terms that are easily understandable to the American without sacrificing accuracy. Twenty-five hundred copies of the



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figures, or dolls, or buildings or anything fancy, but not like easily prepared and nourishing food. If they venture to bake a cake from a mix, it would be well to provide them with ingredients for a superstructure of frosting, nuts, fruits and candies. You buy the food, leave a few simple recipes at hand, and perhaps submit several menus to select from, and then put on your newest and most yomtovick dress, and sit back. You can clean up the kitchen a day or two later when they are back at school.

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1 1/2 cups flour	1 cup grated carrots
1 tsp. baking powder	2 eggs
1 tsp. baking soda	1/4 cup chopped nuts

Blend sugar and oil. Add dry ingredients sifted together. Add whole eggs, one at a time, beating mixture after each addition. Add nuts, blending very well. Bake in greased loaf pan at 375 degrees about 1 hour. May be frosted or not according to taste.

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1 tbisp. lemon juice	Line spring form pan with waxed paper.

Stand fingers of cake around the edge of pan to form a rim. Dissolve gelatine with boiling water. Add lemon juice and salt. Cool until thick but not set. Defrost berries in the meantime. Whip cream and fold in berries. Fold mixture into, thickened gelatine. Blend well. Spoon into cake-lined pan. Chill at least two hours. Un-mold carefully. Decorate with more cream and berries if desired. Serves 10.

A Word to the Wives

A thought for Mothers' Day. How about not picking up a single dropped toy that day? Or emptying an ashtray? Or wiping up a spill?

And furthermore, how about really relaxing for once, and really enjoying our homes and families as the reigning beauty of this one day, not as the scrubber, cook, guardian, guide, policewoman and chief arbitrator we are the rest of the time?

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I THINK AS I PLEASE**TECHNION—ISRAEL'S M.I.T.—NEEDS AND DESERVES THE FULLEST SUPPORT**

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—"All these appeals for Israel confuse me," a visitor said not long ago. "When I read the propaganda brochures and look at the appealing pictures I get more and more bewildered. There seem to be so many worthy causes and institutions in Israel; which one is most deserving of my support?"

The answer may frequently be based on emotional or sentimental factors which stir an individual, but for Sunday Schools which may be looking for an outlet for their Keren Ami funds, for Welfare Funds, whose Allocation Committees are confronted with the distribution problem on a major scale, for individual American Jews who have been thinking in terms of specific gifts which they would like to make to a specific cause, I offer the following thoughts based on my personal observations here for almost two years.

The special assistance which may be contemplated should be directed to some enterprise which is dedicated to helping Israel get on its feet economically, thus reducing the volume of "charity" demands which the country will have to make on Jews overseas in the future. It should be preferably for the younger generation, who will be the responsible leaders of tomorrow. It should avoid palliatives or temporary aid, in favor of a long-term program which will build dignity, self-respect and self-sufficiency—helping Israel to reach the stage where it can more quickly help itself.

A S I SEE IT, there is one institution which meets these requirements more thoroughly than any other, and that is the Technion, Israel Institute of Technology. Though it is perhaps among the least known of Israel's major institutions it occupies, in the eyes of many here, the foremost position at this precise period in the development of the country.

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The Technion is dedicated to the proposition that Israel's own skilled manpower must build the agriculture and industry and commerce which will help remove the country from the charity rolls of the world.

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THE DEMANDS OF the new state have placed a tremendous burden upon the Technion. The electric engineers of tomorrow receive their training in a drab and dingy basement because there are no other quarters available. The Building Materials Testing laboratory is largely located in what was an outdoor corridor. Equipment and machinery is still in the warehouse, because there is no place to put it. Hundreds of Technion students from all over Israel crowd three and four into expensive furnished rooms because there are no dormitories. Their social and recreational and religious life is practically ignored because they have no Hillel Foundation or anything resembling it. Some students work as stevedores at Haifa port after class hours to earn enough money

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THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

ON the train going over to St. Louis this week, I was able to read the short (50 small pages) discussion by Ludwig Lewisohn in the late Menachem Ribak. Lewisohn, I think, and several others. The late Rabbi Solo Goldman was moderator.

answer to the question raised by every American Jew in the past speaker was pessimistic. They 20 years why it is necessary to follow the tradition. In common like 100,000 Jews in the U.S. in parlance, he provides the reply and in exquisite language, to the position so many of us have taken, why we can't be a good Jew by just being a good human being. You should read the brochure, which incidentally is published by the Hillel Foundation.

This is a big week for me as far as catching up on my reading. Before dropping off to sleep for the past few nights, I've been reading Maurice Samuel's "Level Sunlight." This is a panegyric to Chaim Weizmann, and not light reading at all. Samuel is a master craftsman when it comes to handling the king's English, and he's one of my favorites.

HIS BOOK IS full of themes about various phases of Jewish living, and one of them—the one where he comes out so firmly for the thesis that the U.S. Jewish community is on the road to being affirmative and creative—brought me no little pleasure. It recalled the time—the only time—I ever appeared before a rabbinical body. This was on a symposium before the Rabbinical Assembly's (conservative) annual convention about five years ago on the subject of the future of the American Jewish community. The symposium included Samuel Mar-

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READER SAYS OBJECT OF KASHRUTH IS MAINTENANCE OF GOOD HEALTH

● Editor, Jewish Post:

The first object of Kashruth is the acquisition and maintenance of good health in mankind. Rabbi Moishe bar Maimon makes this clear in Part 3, Moreh Nebuchim chapters 26, 27, 33, and 48. The Rambam had a disconcerting habit of employing valid logic only; he abjured the fallacies (sophistry in effect), as he would poison. Notable in modern science is the fact that the hog (derived from wild hog "sus scrofa", Latin) is the source of scrofula,

sometimes termed struma.

Webster's definition of scrofula is: "A chronic constitutional disorder in which the lymphatic glands degenerate into ulcers which heal with difficulty. Many other inflammations may develop and the weakened system becomes incapable of resisting infections. Tuberculosis frequently develops."

Contrary to popular opinion, scrofula is exceedingly prevalent. The knife, block, or hands used for cutting and handling pork contaminate all meat, cheese, or other foods contacted. As most other meats are frequently underdone, inevitable consequence where pork intervenes, is infection. This includes trichinosis and plagues.

Every Jew, regardless of affiliation is entitled to this information. This writer is prepared to support all other provisions of kashruth.

Finally, see Deuteronomy XXXII—47 and Isaiah XLV—19 and XXXV—5.

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Reader Suggests Hebrew Column

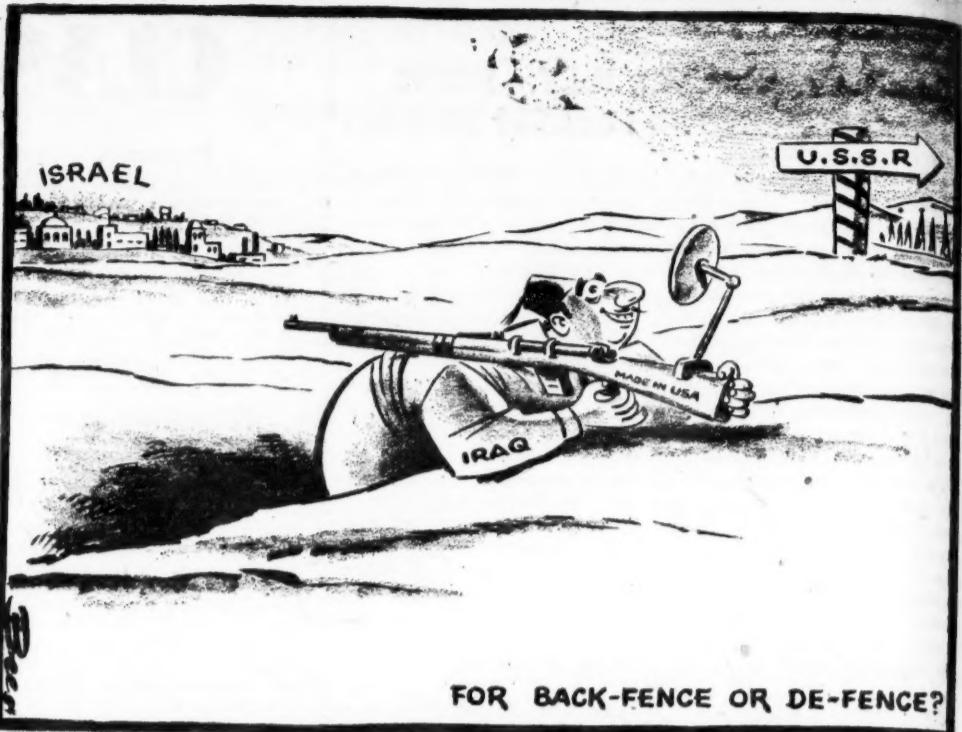
● Editor, Jewish Post:

In your issue of March 5 there is an article by Morris Packer in 'Freedom of the Press' in which the gentleman welcomes a Yiddish language column in your worthy publication.

In the same column he mentions that there are Yiddish newspapers, numerous Yiddish weeklies and monthlies. I, too, subscribe to these Yiddish publications and read them with great interest.

Here is a fact that the publications exist but it is the lack of Jewish communal life know that

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FOR BACK-FENCE OR DE-FENCE?

Arabs' Last Fling

THE sixth anniversary of the establishment of Israel comes at a time of crisis in the nation's short history, yet the word, "crisis," should have little frightening power for Israel and for world Jewry which for more than 20 years has hardly known a moment it was not applicable.

Gershon Agron, peripatetic publisher of The Jerusalem Post threw out the thought that the present Arab maneuverings to eliminate the small state from the face of the world, are probably their last bold attempt. To use colloquialism, the Arabs are shooting the works at the moment, he feels. But if their present diplomatic and military demarcations fail, there should be considerable improvement in the near future.

Very likely there is some validity to this deduction. Sooner or later, the

Arabs' refusal to even concede that there is such a nation as Israel is going to arouse only laughter, and no nation can afford to be made to look ridiculous.

If Agron's analysis is correct, it will mean a gradual diminution of the tension not alone in the Middle East, but also in the American Jewish community.

Meanwhile the various kinds of support the U. S. Jewish community is giving the new state must be maintained. From first reports of local campaigns for funds, the major share of which go to Israel, it seems that the current recession is hardly affecting the giving. This is good news, and should indicate to the Israelis that the U. S. Jewish community is not only letting them down, but also is much more substantially established than some Israelis are inclined to think.

Bonds Are Booming

The top sale was \$34,000—a \$1,000 bond to 24 persons and one \$10,000 sale. The next best was \$12,000 and that was followed by \$8,000. The other three bond managers fell closely behind.

The new approach evidently makes sense. It eliminates a great deal of the expense that went with selling the previous issue.

Of course, the new approach was not possible with the first issue. Now there are some 600,000 individual bond holders.

These people have received dividends, they now recognize that Israel bonds are a double investment for them—financially, of course, and secondly in the future of Israel. We must admit that the new approach didn't sound so intelligent when we first heard about it. But this guy Henry Montor should never be undersold. He must know what he's doing. There will still be the various dinners, which proved so successful in stimulating sales, but much of the wasted and costly effort of the previous sale will be eliminated.

It seems to us that it is entirely possible that the bond sale could reach its \$75,000,000 goal for the coming year.

readers. Many children will find there is such a thing as a Hebrew newspaper in the home of their parents or grandparents.

It seems more advisable to welcome a Hebrew column in your publication. If a strong 'Medinat-Israel' demands a strong American-Jewish community, Hebrew is unquestionably a strong cementing weapon, aside from its unique literary beauties and values."

The Hebrew weekly "Hadoar" is certainly not as well known in the American Jewish home as the Yiddish newspapers. Very few Jewish families in the province, who are more or less active in Jewish communal life know that

its Hebrew knowledge than of his Algebra or some foreign language.

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Levin Review Draws Attack From Reader

Editor, Jewish Post:
In your issue of March 19, Meyer Levin wrote a vicious review of the work entitled, "Rescue and Liberation" by Isaac Zaar. Mr. Levin's demonstrated shallowness permeates an aura more commonly found in yellow sheet journalism. It is with deep regret that we feel compelled to answer his attack publicly and thus further enhance his already ludicrous position.

A reviewer is normally granted wide latitudes in which to present his views; however, in this case, Levin has abused this privilege. To write a review presupposes a basic knowledge of the issues involved, a knowledge of the history of the struggle for the liberation of the Jewish Homeland which is not obtainable in bargain-basement literature.

To proclaim Bergson as the leading personality in the Irgun's struggle against the British occupation and the "official" Zionist concessionists is as preposterous as the claim that the evacuation of British arms from Palestine

MARTIN SICKER
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An Ark for Noahs Needed Says Reader

Editor, Jewish Post:
I visited many Jewish people . . . who said they would like to go to Israel if they could but . . . they could never save that much money . . .

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The gift was made in return for a gift of 18 specimens sent to Jerusalem and the Biblical Zoo last year with the Fifth Annual Histadrut Folk delegation. The Sixth Folk delegation is leaving for a tour of Israel on July 11.

The animals included a long-eared desert hedgehog, a palm dove, six snakes, 12 lizards and chameleons, six scorpions, and a Black Widow spider.

Rabbi Hirshberg, 84, Dies in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (JP)—Dr. Samuel Hirshberg, 84, rabbi emeritus of Congregation Emanuel B'nai Jeshurun died recently at Milwaukee sanitarium after a short illness.

Dr. Hirshberg, a spiritual leader in Milwaukee for 50 years, retired in 1947 after a career which saw his synagogue grow from only 100 families to a membership of nearly 1200. Prior to his service in Milwaukee he was rabbi at Fort Wayne, Ind., from 1891-95. For the next nine years he was at Boston, Mass.

FORM PHYSICAL SOCIETY

HAIFA—A Physical Society of Israel has been established as the result of two days of sessions at the Technion by a group of physicists from all the country's major educational and research institutions.

BOOKS

RECENT JUVENILE NOVELS FEATURE BIOGRAPHIES OF JEWISH INTEREST

By ABRAHAM BURSTEIN

DURING recent years publishers have welcomed biographical novels of Jewish interest. In general there are two major milieus for this kind of nostalgic literature—Central Europe before Hitler, and New York's lower East Side before the great migrations to other boroughs.

Rachel, a new novel by Mina Lewiton (Watts, \$2.50), is a delightful picture of juvenile life in the old East Side, with all the joys of visiting families further cluttering up three tiny rooms, the planned removal to the Bronx, and the grasping after culture and the arts. But religion and communal problems are barely referred to. The author's husband, famed illustrator Howard Simon, provided the many excellent illustrations.

For the festivals some juveniles have appeared too early or too late. Happy Hanukah Everybody, by Hyman and Alice Chanover, with planned childish crudity in the colored and black-and-white illustrations of Maurice Sendak (United Synagogue, \$1.25), is a happy recital of the adventures of three little ones on a holiday, with the unique addition of music for song and blessing. From Ktav comes a two-in-one holiday book. Now It's Passover—Now It's Purim (\$75). The author is Robert Garvey, the illustrator, Laszo Matulay. A lovely book, to be turned about like a playing card, and to be enjoyed both for text and pictures, all most colorful. A Wonderful Shabbos, also from Ktav (\$0.75), merits that adjective for the story by Robert Sol (Scharfstein) and the pictures by Lili Cassel.

In the textbook category may be mentioned the abridged Model Seder, with photographic illustrations, prepared for the Jona-

than David Co. by Rabbi Harry Nelson and Harry Malin (\$0.35), and sure to prove a highly practical schaal accessory; and the Hebrew story Ethan v'haDov (Bloch, \$0.80), written by David Rodin—the same who authorized The Three Tall-Tale Tellers and rendered into the holy tongue by E. Indelman, so that diligent Talmud Torah youth may read about the adventures of a boy and a bear in that language.



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Editor Apologizes for Biased Ad

LONDON (WNS)—The editor of the Journal and Northern Farmer of Banffshire, Scotland, has voiced regret over the appearance of an anti-Semitic advertisement in the paper. He pledged to be on guard against any repetition of the incident.

Hotel Bias Angers British Group

LONDON—The Civil Service Clerical association has cancelled a booking in a Margate hotel for 124 of its 1,000 delegates who are to attend a conference in the town in June, because of a statement in the hotel's brochure that the management reserves the right to refuse accommodation to Jews "whether they have booked or not." According to the Jewish Chronicle of London, the association has many Jewish members.

Denver Synagogue Board Group Expresses Confidence in Bennett

DENVER (JP)—The executive committee of the board of trustees of BMH synagogue has expressed its confidence in Rabbi Ephraim I. Bennett.

Rabbi Bennett submitted his resignation after only 11 months service at BMH apparently because of a conflict over whether his conduct of synagogue affairs was in line with the congregation's traditions. (JP, Apr. 30, '54).

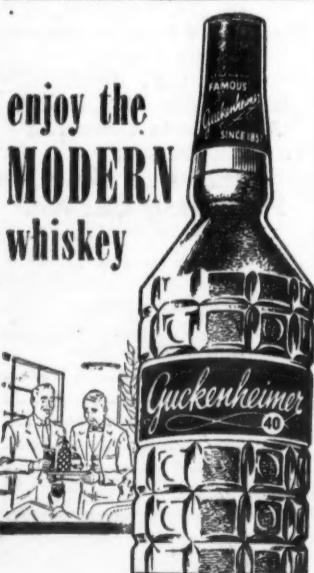
A number of members of the congregation have circulated a petition urging the board to reject Rabbi Bennett's resignation and to guarantee him freedom from "interference."

In an official statement, the executive committee said, in part:

Rabbi Ephraim I. Bennett was engaged to serve as the rabbi of our congregation with the full knowledge of the board of trustees; he was a conservative rabbi. Furthermore, he was given to understand that the BMH was a Conservative congregation seeking the leadership of a rabbi who would implement a Conservative program within the synagogue.

The BMH, throughout the past 50 years, has considered itself to be a Conservative synagogue and has at no time been given cause to assume otherwise. It is only within the past six months that some members of the congregation have seen fit to attempt to identify it as an Orthodox Congregation.

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Tribunal Sets Hearings In N. Y. Fraternity Ban

ALBANY, N.Y. (JP)—A federal judge has ordered a special tribunal to hear hearings in an action brought by nine fraternities seeking an injunction to annul an order banning "national social organizations" from 33 campuses of the state university of New York.

At the same time Judge James T. Foley reserved for consideration of the special tribunal a decision on motions made by the state to dismiss the suit brought originally by the president of one of the national fraternities against the State University.

Eight other Greek-letter societies and an individual intervened as plaintiffs after the original suit was brought. The original ban followed the action of a fraternity in quitting its parent body because a Jewish student had been refused admission. Deadline for compliance with the state's ban is 1958.

Syrian UN Delegate Hits Zionism In Harvard Controversy Climax

By IRA J. RIMSON

Jewish Post Correspondent

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (JP)—Rafik Asha, chief of the Syrian delegation to the United Nations, this week condemned the "jungle laws of the Zionist experiment" before a crowd of more than 200 members of the United Nations Council's foreign affairs conference, an organization active on the Harvard university campus.

Specifically attacking "Israeli-plotted expansion" into Arab territories, he charged that Israel has no regard for the UN agreement for the partition of Palestine.

CAME AS CLIMAX

Asha's remarks came as a climax to a heated controversy on the Harvard campus, wherein he had refused to appear on a scheduled panel at which a Zionist was to have spoken. Accusing Asha of showing a "cowardly attitude," Arthur Liveran, Israeli delegate to the UN, maintained he and Asha had discussed the Arab-Israeli question for many months in Paris, and saw no reason why

they could not meet before a Harvard audience.

Asha's refusal to participate in the panel discussion was based on what he felt was his government's official view — reasoning which Liveran termed a "fraud within a fraud."

Meanwhile, a further tempest on the Harvard campus was caused by charges made to the United Nations Council by local Israeli and Zionist groups which attacked the presentation of Asha on grounds that the Syrian had received poster publicity whereas Liveran had not been extended the same courtesy.

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Goldmann Assails Byroade Talk Advising Israelis on Orientation

NEW YORK (JP)—Dr. Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, has taken issue with Assistant Secretary of State Henry A. Byroade for declaring that Israelis "should come to truly look upon yourselves as a Middle Eastern state rather than as a headquarters or nucleus of world-wide groupings of people of a religious faith."

Byroade spoke on Apr. 19 in Dayton, O., and also addressed the tenth annual conference of the American Council for Judaism May 1 in Philadelphia.

Dr. Goldman, also president of the World Jewish Congress, asserted it was not the function of the state department to advise Jews outside of Israel on their relations to the new state.

"This intra-mural Jewish issue is certainly not a legitimate concern of American foreign policy, within the jurisdiction of the

United States department of state," he asserted.

Dr. Goldman added that the relationship between Jews and Israel "has the profoundest religious, moral, intellectual and spiritual significance." He remarked that "American democracy has always been characterized by great reverence for relationships of this nature between diverse components of its citizens and historic groups."

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A Lovable Little Bundle of Misery and Faith Awaits Help

By LILI ELLER

Jewish Post Correspondent

A lovable little bundle of misery and faith waits expectantly in the bare room of a Brooklyn brownstone anxious to be returned to her native Israel.

Sarah Kagan, aged 5, is the human bundle. A black-haired Jerusalemite, Sarah, who came to this country a year ago, is impatient to be reunited with her mother, three-year-old sister, and a baby brother she has not yet met.

The trip was not a pleasure trip. Two years ago little Sarah was stricken by polio. It left her paralyzed from the neck down. On the advice of the doctor, she was brought to the States where she received treatment for five months at the Children's Medical Center in Boston.

TODAY, 11 MONTHS LATER, Sarah is able to walk—with the help of crutches. Her Boston hospital bills were paid for by generous New Englanders of all faiths who responded to an appeal of the Boston Jewish Advocate.

One more hurdle must be overcome by little Sarah, this time from the cheerless room she and her

father, a teacher in Jerusalem, occupy in the Williamsburg slum section of Brooklyn. The child



SARAH KAGAN

needs additional medical equipment. Among other things, braces must be purchased before June 15, the

departure date for Israel. These braces must not only be fitted properly, like a pair of shoes; they must be watched by the physician for some weeks to assure perfect fit and comfort.

THIS LAST HURDLE requires money—hundreds of dollars. Since Sarah needs constant attention and her father therefore cannot work, and since she cannot benefit, as a non-citizen, from local and national polio foundations, the little girl is entirely dependent on the good deeds of her fellow human beings. A number of her Williamsburg neighbors from time to time turn in a few dollars for food. They also managed to procure for her a second-hand carriage to rest her twisted little legs when her daddy takes her out for fresh air.

The braces are on order at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation on 34th Street in New York and will be delivered when the Kagens can pay for them. The New York staff of the National Jewish Post, deeply moved by little Sarah's plight, and the smiling, uncomplaining attitude toward her fate, has spontaneously begun a fund to help brave little Sarah to win back her health and happiness.

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DALLAS JEWS ESCAPE DEATH THREAT AS FBI AGENTS ARREST EXTORTIONERS

State Department, Israel Discount Reported Soviet Release of Jews

WASHINGTON (JP)—The state department and Israeli government sources have discounted the existence of a rumored Soviet plan to allow Russia's millions of Jews to emigrate to Israel.

The report was circulated in a week-end broadcast by columnist Drew Pearson, who said United States Ambassador to Russia Charles E. Bohlen believed the "offer is calculated at throwing the Middle East into turmoil and setting off a new war between Jews and Arabs."

"It was because of Bohlen's telegram that the state department appealed to Israel to change its present immigration policy of welcoming all Jews from any country," Pearson said in his broadcast.

An Israeli embassy spokesman here said his government knew of no such plan as mentioned by Pearson. He recalled that only

Monday Israeli officials told the parliament there would be no change in immigration policy.

A state department source told The Post that although such an offer by Russia "is not inconceivable," it would be—for the Soviet government—"a change in human nature policy." The United States spokesman said the state department has checked all its sources and can not confirm the existence of the reported offer.

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Denver Rabbi to Accept Indianapolis Position

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (JP)—Rabbi Ephraim I. Bennett who resigned as spiritual leader of BMH synagogue in Denver (JP May 7, '54) will probably accept a position with Beth El congregation here.

The selection committee of Beth El has approved of Rabbi Bennett as associate rabbi to assist Rabbi William P. Greenfeld. The board is expected to approve the selection in a few days.

Rabbi Bennett resigned from his Denver post after a conflict between his Conservative views and the synagogue's traditional Orthodoxy.

Five Israelis Killed In Clashes With Arabs

TEL AVIV (WNS) — Three members of the Israeli armed forces and two policemen were killed by Arab raiders in two separate infiltration incidents this week.

The two policemen were slain when Jordanians opened fire on an Israeli police detachment which was forced to leave two of its wounded men as it retreated under heavy fire. Returning to the scene with reinforcements, the detachment found the two men slain after being dragged across the border.

The other three were killed in sporadic clashes.

Mortimer May to Run For ZOA Presidency

NEW YORK (JP)—The candidacy of Mortimer May of Nashville, Tenn., for the presidency of the Zionist Organization of America has been announced. A national committee for the election of Mortimer May is being formed.

Two Men Sought \$200,000; Julius Schepps Top Target

DALLAS, Tex. (JP)—A reign of terror for 19 Jewish families ended Tuesday with arrest by FBI agents of two men who had sought to extort \$200,000 from 20 of the city's top Jewish families.

A good many of the most wealthy Jewish families were overlooked in the threat of death, but in Julius Schepps, the extortionists had selected a top Jewish leader.

Schepps last year won the Linz award for the city's outstanding citizenship, he had been head



JULIUS SCHEPPS
Kept the Secret

of the local Jewish federation, has directed United Jewish Appeal drives, and is chairman of the board of home for the aged.

WELL KEPT SECRET

The threat of death against the 19 families was the best-kept secret in the Jewish community in years. In fact Monday night, Schepps presented an award at a B'nai B'rith meeting to the owner of the Dallas baseball club. Seated next to him was the FBI agent who broke the case, but guests thought the sleuth was there as one of the notables.

Why the 19 were selected over others had the police guessing. The wife of James Hollis Jones, who with his brother was in custody as an extortioner, had worked for the late Eugene

Solow, a national Jewish leader and was familiar with many Jewish names.

The extortion note, which threatened death, was sent to Schepps and to 18 others. They were Jack Gould, Irving Weil, Sherman Kaplan, Sol Levine, Hymie Schwartz, Harry Shapiro, Milton Weinberger, D. D. Feldman and J. Feldman, Louis Tobian, M. A. Rabinowitz, Irvin Jaffe, U. J. Rosenthal, Bernard Gold, I. Zehmer, Stanley Marcus, William Susman and Alvin Susman, and Robert Rose. Since Robert Rose is only 15 years old, the threat probably was meant for his father.

NABBED MONDAY

The two men were nabbed Monday night as George Schepps, brother of Julius, placed a package supposedly containing the \$200,000 near a railroad embankment. Jones' brother, Ralph, surrendered later voluntarily. James fired a wild shot at the FBI men before he was nabbed.

The first letters were postmarked at 10 p.m. April 28, and were mailed in Dallas.

"Lots of people no like Jews," they read. "You pay me now and nobody no. Bury husband-bury wife—bury son—bury friend."

The Jones brothers were former oil drillers.

CZECHS RENEW TRADE

NEW YORK—The Czechs renewed trade with Israel by ordering \$100,000 worth of citrus by-products. In return, Czechoslovakia will ship heavy machinery and office equipment to Israel.

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Conference . . . The Hebrew Teachers Federation of America, with the cooperation of the department of education and culture of the Jewish Agency, is convening a special conference of educational personnel to discuss "The Palace of Israel in the Jewish School Curriculum," May

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20-23 in New York.

Convention . . . Workers' Circle will hold its national convention May 19-22 at Atlantic City following a national conference of the English-speaking division May 19-22. Main speaker at the convention will be Maxwell Rabb,

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White House assistant to President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Project . . . In commemoration of the sixth anniversary of Israel, Hadassah has announced a \$500,000 project aimed at the education and rehabilitation of underprivileged youth in Israel. The undertaking—tentatively called "Operation Maabarot Youth"—will involve a combined sociological and psychiatric-vocational education-recreation program for the estimated 50,000 youngsters between 12 and 17 living in maabarot (immigration camps) in various parts of Israel.

Congress . . . The first assembly of World Orthodox Jewry to be convened in Jerusalem since 1912 will open June 29. It will be the fourth in the history of the Agudath Israel movement.

Founding . . . Formation of a new national Society for Intensive Jewish Education to advance the welfare of maximum religious education for Jewish children in the United States has been announced.

Dinner . . . The traditional annual dinner of the Mizrachi Organization of America will be held June 15 in New York city. The event will mark the 40th anniversary of the founding of the American Mizrachi movement.

PLANT TREES

BEERSHEBA—An Israel Army company planted a grove of trees in the Defenders' Forest near Beersheba in memory of the 11 victims of an Arab attack on an Israeli bus returning from Ellat.

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Son's Devotion to Parents Ends 15 Years Separation

By SHLOMO ITZHAKI

Jewish Post Correspondent

TEL AVIV (JP)—A ten-year saga of filial devotion came to a happy end here last week when an Israeli bus driver's appeal to Russian Premier Georgi Malenkov paid off in a reunion with the aged parents he hadn't seen for 15 years.

Israel Adini, a bus driver in Rishon-le'Zion, literally left no stone unturned in order to bring his parents from Rumania to the Jewish State.

In what seemed a hopeless move, he went clear to the chief of the Red hierarchy. The results affirmed the old adage "it pays to go to the top."

PARENTS IN RUSSIA

Adini, who arrived in Palestine in 1939, learned in 1944 that his parents were in Novo Sibirsk, Russia. He made extensive inquiries and even succeeded in receiving a letter from them, but an application for an entry visa for the couple to Palestine was fruitless. They later were sent to Siberia.

After the founding of Israel, he resumed the struggle. Israel's Minister to Russia, Mrs. Golda Myerson, appealed to Soviet officials on Adini's behalf but was turned down.

The bus driver then applied to the Soviet legation in Israel. After some preliminary red tape he was told by the Russian minister that he had personally recommended that Moscow give the appeal favorable consideration. Things looked rosy. But then came the bombing of the legation and diplomatic relations between Israel and the Soviet Union were interrupted.

CHANGE IN SOVIET

When diplomatic relations were resumed there was a new man in the Soviet saddle. Joseph Stalin had died and Malenkov wore the bearskin. Adini, figuring he had nothing to lose, wrote the Russian premier a letter.

To Adini's surprise, he received an answer in January. His parents were alive and residing in Czernowitz, Bukovina. They would be permitted to emigrate.

Last week, almost ten years to the day when their son first appealed for their release, the aged couple set foot on Israeli soil.

Young Americans To Train for Ritual

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (JP)—On the spot where young Indian braves once prepared for the ritual signifying formal admission into the tribe, young Americans this summer will train for a ceremony which antedates even the history of the Red Man.

This will come about at Camp Belle Aire, high in the Cumberland Mountains of Tennessee, where it was announced this week that the activities scheduled for the summer season will include a voluntary but extensive course of training for those contemplating the ages-old Bar Mitzvah ceremony.

Heading the program will be Rabbi Alexander S. Kline of Clarksdale, Miss., author, lecturer and authority on Hebrew art.

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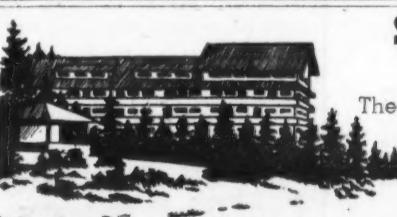
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Oppenheimer Suspension Revives Debate on Scare Aliyah Method

By BEN GALLOP

Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP)—The suspension of atomic scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer has revived a historic debate about the wisdom of scaring American Jews into migrating to Israel and brought a charge from the American Labor Zionist movement that the Israeli press has misinterpreted the case.

The Yiddisher Kemper, Yiddish weekly of the Labor Zionist Organization, asserted that the suspension "as a purely political problem" had "no direct relation to Jews, and no intelligent person would seriously think of reducing

it to a specifically Jewish issue."

Asserting that in such matters, Israeli leaders "ought to be especially cautious," the weekly asserted that "this has not been the case" and that even before the full details of the case were known in Israel, "it had already been turned into a tragic Jewish problem, pointing the well-known moral" that there is safety for all Jews, including American Jews, only in Israel.

'SHAMELESSLY EXPLOITED'

The weekly reported that "not only Communist demagogues, but responsible anti-Communist papers" in Israel "have shamelessly exploited the Oppenheimer case as an example of official 'government' anti-Semitism."

The weekly cited the comment from Yediot Achronot, an independent afternoon daily in Tel Aviv, to the effect that although Oppenheimer's guilt had not been demonstrated, "we, the people of Oppenheimer, have caused to be apprehensive, because—who can tell . . . Jews are responsible for one another . . . All the Oppenheims must settle here if they are looking for peace."

Commenting that "naturally we have no objections to an aliyah (immigration) of American Jewish intellectuals," the Yiddish Kemper warned that "such a raw and primitive appeal to the 'Oppenheims' will never do."

'RIDICULOUS NONSENSE'

Asserting that such excerpts from the Israeli press have been quoted as "self-explanatory" in such an important newspaper as Davar, the organ of the Mapai-Histadrut, The Labor Zionist weekly said that "such ridiculous nonsense about American 'ghettos,' anti-Semitism in the Rosenberg and Oppenheimer cases, and 'hunting' of Jews is all part of the Communist fantasy. But how much more dangerous it becomes when it is found in Zionist organs."

"We regret to say that the Israelis seem to have decided once

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more to convince American Jews that they are everywhere living in the shadow of pogroms," the weekly added.

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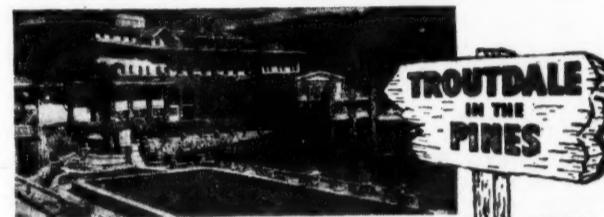
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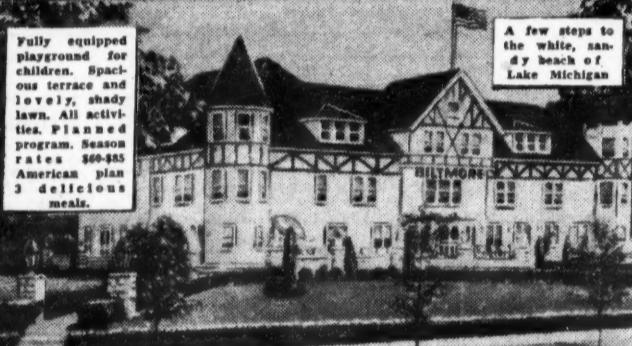
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**Rosen Continues Hitting
In Easy Switch to First**

By LARRY COHEN
Jewish Post Correspondent

INDIANAPOLIS (JP)—Al Rosen continues hitting the ball in a blaze of fire getting one four bagger and 10 runs batted in. His average is still far behind last year's at the corresponding time.

After experimenting at first base for two weeks Rosen said "I'm tickled pink" and that he felt more at ease at the first sack.

Cal Abrams finally got into the Pittsburgh lineup as a regular May 1, playing right field. In his first showing he was hitting poorly near the .150 average.

Small southpaw hurler Marve Rothblatt of the Charleston Senators in the AAA shut out the Indianapolis team on five scattered hits. Just out of the Army, his curve ball was breaking, and he didn't allow a batter past second. With almost perfect control, he gave up only two bases on balls and struck out seven.

Sid Gordon, who still has that leg injury, and Herb Gorman, with the Yankees, saw very brief action this week, as Gorman pitched a few more innings in relief.

A new bright prospect in the minors is a 6 foot, 4 inch fastballer with the Los Angeles Angels, named Hyman Cohen. In the long grind to Los Angeles, which started in 1947, he pitched for La Grange, Grand Rapids, Des Moines. Then came a year in the army. After the army came San Diego, and finally, the Angels. During that time he won 61 and lost 29 including the games in the army.

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FAMILY SECTION

Life With the Bruckners



Life was not always so happy for the Bruckners. Now they enjoy evenings at home like many other normal, happy families. In spite of all their struggles and disappointments, they

are a cheerful, closely-knit family. Shown here are (left to right) Hy, Karen, Leona and Billy.

Faith in God Led the Bruckners To Accept Their Unfortunate Son

By MARGO H. WOLFF
Jewish Post Correspondent

THE Bruckner family spends every Friday evening observing the traditional ceremonies. Father says Kiddush and his wife and children listen with joyful attention. Billy, the sturdy little three-year-old, can already say the brochah. He feeds himself as he sits beside his big sister, Karen.

Billy is a happy, well-adjusted child secure in the knowledge of his parent's love. No one would guess that the boy was once rejected.

When Leona and Hy Bruckner learned that their son was born without arms, they didn't even want to keep him at home. Advice of doctors and social workers

couldn't change their minds.

FINALLY, FAITH in God and His commandments led the couple to accept their son.

Teaching Billy to use his body to replace his missing limbs required an act of supreme patience from both parents, but even seven-year-old Karen helped and the family got results.

"We had to climb uphill through a valley of depression," Leona Bruckner says. The young mother feels that "Billy's presence will become more and more a blessing to us."

Billy already has an artificial arm. He can hold a spoon or cup and even tries to copy Karen as she draws and colors.

Daily exercises train him for the time when he may enter school. Now he attends a kindergarten for handicapped children.

BOTH KAREN and her parents speak of Billy's handicap matter-of-factly without sorrow or resentment.

"We can't make Billy quite normal," Hy Buckner says, "but we can offer him a normal family life."

Mrs. Buckner tells of her experiences in raising a handicapped son in her recently published book, "Triumph of Love." She has received many letters from mothers and wives of other handicapped persons. The Buckners feel that their experiences may help others in the treatment of the disabled.



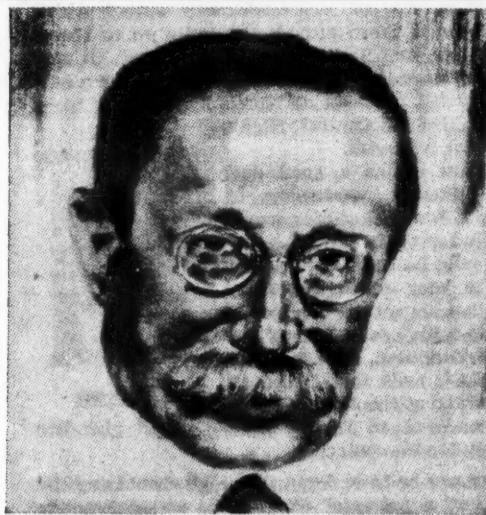
Hi-yo Silver Awayyyy!

Abraham Shapiro, 80, relives a scene from his past astride his favorite horse. He is one of the original members of the Shomrin or Guardians, mounted civilian defense force which, before the turn of the century, protected the isolated Palestine village of Petah Tikva from marauders. Shapiro became a Guardian at the age of 14 when, after his fellow-defenders had been driven to retreat, he withstood a band of Arabs and saved his village. Later, he became a leading pioneer and defender of new settlements in various parts of Israel.

MRS. BRUCKNER and Billy have appeared in several TV shows and their story has been told in many synagogues.

"He plans and we just follow," says the Buckners as they speak of Billy's future. "We would like very much to build in Billy's name a research center in Israel for the sake of other handicapped children."

They All Are Jews



Man of the Hour

Leon Blum

(1872-1950)

THE French Third Republic, in 1936, had to decide between two ideologies—Communism or Fascism. Only one man could lead France down the middle of the road and that was Leon Blum, the first Jew to head a French government.

He was born in Alsace, the son of a wealthy silk merchant of Paris. A brilliant scholar, he attended the exclusive Ecole Normale Supérieure. After graduation, he gained repute in a literary career, and paid no attention to politics.

The Dreyfuss affair changed all this. Blum passionately entered into the debates that were shaking all France. He became a lawyer and a Socialist. After his election to the Chamber of Deputies, his eloquence, logic and leadership made him head of the Socialists in the Chamber—the then dominant political group.

He was elected premier in 1936 and again in 1939. He strongly opposed "appeasement" and the Munich pact. He was arrested by the Germans in 1940 after France fell and was sent to prison in Austria. He was released by the Allies in 1945 and appointed Ambassador Extraordinary in 1946.

This feature is condensed from the book, "They Are All Jews," with biographies by Mac Davis, and portraits by E. E. Claridge, through courtesy of the Hebrew Publishing Company, New York, N. Y.

Your Name

Want to know what your name means? Address your question to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish Post, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

By N. PEARLROTH



DEAR Mr. Pearlroth: I would greatly appreciate any information concerning the origin of the name Sackin. I am not certain, but believe the family to have come from the vicinity of Bialystok.—MILTON SACKIN, New York, N. Y.

SACKIN (more correctly Sakkin) means "a member of the Sakkai family." Sakkai was formerly a Hebrew given name—but has not been used as such for many centuries. The family name was assumed because the Hebrew term means "pure, virtuous and just" and was therefore in the nature of a symbol. The celebrated Spanish-Jewish family name Zacuto has the same origin and meaning. The ". . . in" is a Russian termination indicating descent.



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FAMILY PSYCHOLOGIST

By MILTON A. SAFFIR, Ph.D.

Director, Chicago Psychological Guidance Center
GRADUATES of the elementary school which Barbara Stern attends generally go to North High school, and Barbara wants very much to stay with her classmates. But there are fewer than a half dozen Jewish students at North High, while more than a third of Central High's enrollment is Jewish.

Judaism means a good deal to the Sterns; weakening of Barbara's Jewish loyalties would be tragic for them, and intermarriage would be catastrophic. Mr. Stern is very much concerned about the impact of completely non-Jewish high school associates upon his daughter. Mother on the other hand, feels that Barbara's membership at the Jewish Center and attendance at Temple classes would give her sufficient Jewish contacts.

There can be little doubt that high school associations exert a powerful effect upon an adolescent's



DR. SAFFIR

dating practices and standards. A significant proportion of marriages develop from friendships formed in high school; an even larger number of mating choices are influenced indirectly by the patterns which developed from teen-age companionships.

MANY JEWISH FAMILIES consider the availability of Jewish school associates for their children as of paramount importance in choosing the location of their home. Many who do not think of this factor when the children are small wish they had done so when their children reach adolescence.

But regrets about what they might have done earlier will not solve the Sterns' present problem. Whether to expose Barbara to the inconvenience of traveling to a more distant school for the sake of being with "the Jewish crowd" depends on the strength, depth, and quality of her Jewish identification.

THE PARENTS NOT ONLY carry the responsibility, but are generally in the best position to make a judgement. If they do not feel completely secure about their daughter's future, as well as present,

Jewish feelings, they should realize that being separated from her school-mates is less difficult when entering high school than later. Some unhappiness now may prevent much greater family unhappiness later.

But there are plenty of Jewish youngsters whose loyalty to Judaism is so strong that completely non-Jewish high school companionships will be no hazard. If Barbara is in this group, she will promote good will and brotherly feeling toward Jews by becoming a well integrated member of the all non-Jewish high school. Her close friendships with classmates will not affect her contacts with Jewish girls and boys, and her parents can look forward to her eventual choice of a Jewish husband with whom she will establish a loyal Jewish home.

WHAT PROBLEMS or topics would you like to have discussed in this column? Readers are invited to submit suggestions or comments to Dr. Saffir, c/o National Jewish Post, P.O.B. 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind., or directly to his office, 55 E. Washington Street, Chicago 2, Illinois. Name will be withheld upon request.

MUSIC

PERRY COMO JUST DOESN'T SEEM PROPER PERSON TO SING ELI ELI

By JOSEPH GALE

"GREAT music," according to RCA Victor, "cannot reasonably be called great without an interpreter of equal stature—at least, it cannot possibly strike us with the same impact. The least that can be said is that the music in this album has met with one of the finest practitioners in the field, and that the stature of each has been enhanced by his fortunate encounter."

This assertion on the back of a ten-inch LP titled "I Believe" refers to eight "songs of all faiths," and the interpreter so described is Perry Como.

There can, of course, be no disagreement with the first statement. There are points of divergence between us and the second. We do not subscribe to the proposition that Mr. Como is one of the first practitioners in the field of religious, or even hymnal, music; that its stature is enhanced by his encounter with it, or that such encounter, at least

in two of the pieces, is a fortunate one.

WE ARE NOT COMPETENT to judge whether "Act of Contrition" and "Nearer, My God, To Thee" are suitable together, but the coupling of "Eli, Eli" and "Kol Nidre" somehow violated our sense of propriety. Much to our surprise, we found that ourselves resenting their inclusion in the record. No one but a Jewish person, perhaps, can understand how deeply personal such music is, and that it ought to be performed by completely qualified artists. This is not at all a matter of pride or anything like it, but simply a question of inborn feeling. Songs like "Adide With Me" and "Onward Christian Soldiers" are universal, but "Kol Nidre" is a chunk out of every Jewish heart, and no impartial vocalist

can possibly do it justice, or the emotions it represents.

MR. COMO IS A SINGER of popular songs and while eminent in his domain, will not ascend into another simply by virtue of professional coaching—just as Benny Goodman playing Mozart on records more often enhances Goodman than Mozart. We have this to say, however. Mr. Como gives the Jewish numbers all he has, in a spirit of reverence; his Yiddish and Hebrew are good, and we hasten to add there is no whisper of anything but good taste.

Naturally, these remarks reflect personal, as well as professional, opinion. One must understand that we appreciate the motive behind the record, but must express our reservations concerning one-fourth of it. If you disagree, we might in fairness obligingly forward your remarks to the company.

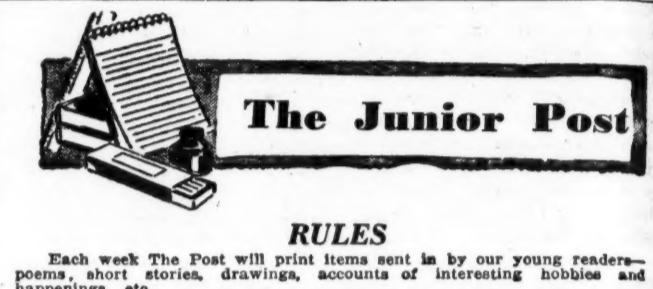
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Notes

READERS who live in landlocked fastness, but are still unhappily at sea, invariably write us to inquire whether a listing of Yiddish records exists anywhere.

If those interested will enclose \$1 in a letter to Rabbi Alfred Jospe at B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, 165 West 46th Street, New York, he will endeavor to send you a book called "Phonograph Recordings of Jewish Interest." This is a critical catalogue, supplemented regularly, and constitutes a guide to the best and representative Yiddish music on records in classifications such as liturgical; cantorial; Hebrew, Israeli, and Yiddish folk songs;

The book is annotated, even to providing a bibliography of re-



The Junior Post

RULES

Each week The Post will print items sent in by our young readers—poems, short stories, drawings, accounts of interesting hobbies and happenings, etc.

The Post will pay \$1.00 for each item printed and honorable mention will be given to items not considered suitable for publication.

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Each entry should be clearly printed or typewritten on one side of the page and accompanied by the name, age and daily school of the author.

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Come on, Junior Post readers, send in your entry today.

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Will this be a successful trip?
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And hoping someday that men will land on it
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(This poem is by Marc Sawyer, 11, grade 5, Tremont Temple, Bronx, N. Y.)

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT BY HELEN COHEN

**Let Your Lord and Master
Go to B'nai B'rith Institute**



IT WAS five years ago this summer that the mister took me along with him to the North Carolina mountains to attend the B'nai B'rith Wildacres Institute.

There must have been some misunderstanding because I found myself in a man's domain. Oh, there were two or three other women around and the people were kind enough about making me welcome, but it was clear for which sex the sessions were intended.

However, in spite of my embarrassment, it was an especially appreciated experience. For what was practically the first time, I listened to real scholars, including Dr. Mordecai Kaplan and Solomon Grayzel, talk on Judaism and Jewish history both with erudition and obvious love for Judaism.

I haven't had an opportunity to return since then, although I've been glad to see the project grow and prosper. And now, just the other evening the mister showed me the brochure for this coming summer's sessions which will be held at Camp B'nai B'rith, located, according to him, somewhere in the mountains of Pennsylvania.

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I DON'T MIND admitting I'm a little mixed up in my feelings about the part that should be played by women. I noticed a few

feminine names listed in the brochure among the advisory and arrangements committee, and wonder how much the situation has changed since I attended. On the one hand I rather think it would be simpler and more enjoyable for the men if it remained their own retreat. In the same way that one doesn't expect "a little game with the boys" to be invaded by the womenfolk. Then too, I've been advocating that women let their men study while they place more emphasis on their role as homemaker, if there must be a choice of time and energy expended on the various phases of Judaism.

Yet some of the titles of this summer's topics tempt me mightily and make me regret that I can't be there. For instance: "How Jewish is American Judaism?"

"The Permanent and the Changing in Jewish Life."

"Great Triumph of the Jewish Spirit."

"Jewish Values in an Age of Crisis."

"Major Trends in Jewish Cultural and Religious Development."

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Denver Home Probably Wishes H.S.T. Would Travel More Often

A JOURNEY by a former president of the United States to St. Louis recently enriched the coffers of the National Jewish Home at Denver (Col.) by \$100. When Harry S. Truman visited St. Louis to attend a celebration honoring Rabbi Samuel Thurman, a life-long friend, the chairman of the event insisted on reimbursing the Trumans for their traveling expense, to which Truman replied that Rabbi Thurman should give the \$74.70 to the non-sectarian institution. The rabbi went Truman one better by sending along a check for an even \$100.

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A Heroic Death

DO UNTO others as you would have them do unto you is good advice, but following it ended in tragedy for a young Philadelphia soldier at an Alaskan air base. Cpl. Harold B. Bell offered to help another GI unload a truck. As the soldier turned, his arms full of ammunition, the truck started rolling toward him. Bell shouted and lunged at the GI, sending him sprawling out of the truck's path. Bell was killed instantly.

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A Family Trait

SISTERHOOD officers run in the family in Orlando, Fla. Two sisters were elected presidents of sisterhoods in that city—one at a Reform temple and one at a Conservative synagogue. Mrs. Stanley Gluckman is president of the Temple Sisterhood of the Congregation of Liberal Judaism and her sister, Mrs. Albert Morell, is president of the Sisterhood of Congregation Ohev Shalom.

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May Strike Gold

FOR the second time in American history, a songwriter may get a medal for service to his country during wartime. Rep.

IT'S THE TRUTH!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH

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DR. THEODORE HERZL founder of political Zionism and perhaps more than any other person responsible for the ultimate establishment of an independent Jewish home land in Israel, was as assimilated non-religious and non-observant Jew before gaining an interest in a Jewish homeland.

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OF THE 59 Nobel Prize winners in physics between 1901 and 1953, 9 were Jews or of Jewish descent!

MANY BIRDS whose names are mentioned in the Bible are not at all known to us today!

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Names in Review

RABBI Abraham Mayer Heller, spiritual leader at the Flatbush Jewish Center in Brooklyn, N. Y., recently celebrated his 30th anniversary in that capacity . . . Peter Binder, 22-year-old baritone from Philadelphia, has been awarded a Fullbright scholarship to study opera in Rome for one year . . . Rabbi J. Harold Romrowsky will be installed May 16 as spiritual leader of the Oxford

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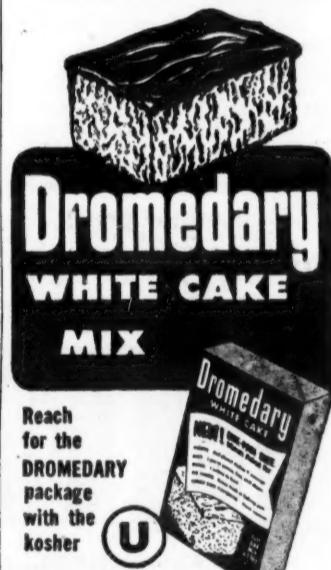
Circle Jewish Community Center in Philadelphia . . . Ben Gallob, director of public relations for the Mizrachi Organization of America and the American Friends of Bar-Ilan University in Israel, and Mrs. Gallob have announced the birth recently of a daughter, Michal Ann, their second child . . . Rabbi Lester W. Rouby has resigned from Temple Mizpah in Chicago and will succeed Rabbi Sidney Regner in the pulpit of Temple Oheb Shalom, Reading, Pa.

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Glory, Not Progress Apparent Arab Aim

By M. Z. FRANK

SOME time ago I said in this space that the officials of the state department are no smarter than the rest of us. I had in mind in particular their policies in the Arab countries. Since I wrote those lines events occurred in Egypt and in Syria in the light of which my remarks look like an unwarranted compliment.

Last October I had a long talk with a fine young writer in Washington who is close to the Middle East division of the state department. He had just spent a long time visiting the Arab countries, Turkey and Iran. He thought Shishakly of Syria (remember him?) was an honest reformer and that Naguib was another Ataturk.

Since then the "honesty" of Shishakly who had in the meantime fled to Saudi Arabia, and later to Paris, has become known through the handsome fortune he had salted away in Swiss banks—during his term of office as "social reformer."

"The difference between Ataturk and Shishakly," I remarked to my interlocutor, "is that Ataturk never tried to imitate Naguib."

By imitation I meant superficial imitation, the imitation of a pose not of policies.

IN THE APRIL 19 of The New Leader there is an article by a distinguished Turkish leader Ahmed Emin Yalman, in which he explains Turkey's rebirth under Ataturk (Kemal Pasha) in the following words:

"... casting off the fetters of theocracy and monarchy, liquidating its imperial burden ... immune to the viruses of irredentism and power-lust..."

Neither Egypt nor Syria, nor any other country of Arab-speaking peoples (with the exception of Lebanon) has cast off the features of theocracy, or imperial



NAGUIB

burdens before or became immune to the viruses of irredentism and power-lust. On the contrary, Naguib took in the Moslem Brothers into his cabinet, and, far from casting off imperialism or irredentism or power-lust, he sought more empire in the Sudan and control over other Arab-speaking countries and did not quite give up irredentism over Palestine. And Naguib was, after all, the best of them! I say "was," because he no longer has power and, if not for the intervention of the United States ambassador to Egypt, he would have ended up by now with Nasser's bullet in his head.

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THE TURKS UNDER ATATURK were ready to give up all their dominions in the Arab-speaking areas and in Europe as long as to remain a solid block of Turkish territory where they could do a good job of government and social progress. The Arab leaders still are primarily

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

Some of That Old Time Strudel May Now Be Easier to Produce

By SARAH LIEBER

ONE of my favorite pastimes is exploring the food department of any large market or store to see what's new and useful. In the refrigerated food section of a department store I recently turned up two items new to me, and for which I'm sure we will find many uses. One is frozen strudel leaves, kosher and pareve. As a strudel baker who invariably evokes unfavorable comparisons with "Mama's" old time strudel from my husband, I for one will be happy to have the difficult part done by a professional, while I supply the family's favorite



LIEDER

up. Bake at 375 degrees about 40 minutes or until brown, basting from time to time with melted shortening.

RAISINS AND CHEESE

1/2 cup chopped raisins	1/4 cup sugar
1/2 lb. sieved pot cheese	4 tbsps sugar
2 eggs	1 tbsp grated lemon rind
	1/2 tsp cinnamon

Beat eggs with sugar. Blend into sieved cheese. Stir in chopped raisins, crumbs and sugar. Add cinnamon and lemon rind. Blend thoroughly. Spread on strudel leaves. Roll up and bake at 375 degrees about 40 minutes or until brown.

APPLES AND RAISINS

1 1/2 lbs tart apples	1/2 tsp cinnamon
1/2 cup chopped raisins	1 tsp grated lemon rind
3/4 cup sugar	
1/4 cup fine crumbs	4 tbsps oil

Pare apples and grate or shred. Blend in all ingredients in the order named. Spread on strudel leaves. Roll up and bake at 375 degrees about 40 minutes or until brown. Chopped nuts may be added if desired. Other fillings may be made of cherries, nuts and dried fruits, cabbage and apples and any other family favorites.

A Word to the Wives

THANK you Mrs. Helen Cohen, and your ingenious friend for her cake recipe. It sounds wonderful, but I for one will have to await my next batch of home-made preserves to give it a fair trial. Of course all of us babostas are delighted to get new ideas and new recipes from one another.

And speaking of homemade preserves of the future, I am delighted to see blossoms on our backyard strawberry plants. If we have a good crop this year I am planning a whole row of glasses of jams, jellies and preserves. If I can get some of my good neighbor's fresh rhubarb some of those preserves will combine these two luscious fruits.

Good as the commercially processed foods are these days, there is always something extra special about the ones we put up at home.

STRUDEL FILLINGS

KASHA

2 cups cooked kasha

1 onion

4 tbsps melted shortening

Dice onion and brown in hot shortening. Combine with kasha, blending well. Spread over strudel leaves. Roll up and bake at 375 degrees about 40 minutes or until brown. Baste several times with hot melted shortening.

LIVER

1 lb liver (calves, beef or chicken)

1 onion

4 tbsps melted shortening or schmaltz

1/4 cup matzo meal or bread crumbs

Broil and chop liver. Brown minced onion in melted shortening and blend with chopped liver. Then mix in crumbs or meal. Salt and pepper to taste. Spread on strudel leaves. Roll

interested in prestige, empire and the revival of old glories. In The New Leader, of March 29, Thomas A. Hart, an American diplomat who knows the Arab countries, makes a plea for "Understanding the Arabs" and says:

"... they place great emphasis on their days of greatness ... The Arabs are still basically a people of the desert ... it is the source of their fire-cracker nationalism ... The Arab look to a 'strong man' ... to bridge the wide gap that exists between wealth and poverty, knowledge and ignorance."

Note the last passage quoted—by a man who makes a plea for the Arabs. And now think of the Arabs as a bulwark of democracy!

ABOUT 20 YEARS AGO, several Jewish leaders in then Palestine, including Ben-Gurion, had a talk with one of the few honest and progressive Arab leaders in

the country. He admitted the colonies built by the Jews had been mostly desert, but yet he did not want to Jews to continue colonizing, because a hundred years from now the Arabs might be ready to settle the desert and then they would find it occupied by the Jews.

Says Daniel M. Friedenberg in the April 5 issue of The New Leader ("A Skeptic Views the 'New Egypt':")

"... regardless of who is dictator, the objectives of the Army—control of the Suez Canal Zone and the Sudan, mutilation of Israel—remain the same. The post-Farouk government has made no secret of its dearest desire: to bring about renaissance of those national and religious values which gave grandeur to Egypt between the tenth and thirteenth centuries ... The Egyptian is primarily attracted to national glory and only secondarily to personal freedom."

Quite a difference between the Turkey of Kemal Ataturk and the Egypt of—who is it now?

(P.S. The New Leader seldom runs articles on Israel and the

Middle East, but what it does run—like everything else in that weekly—is worth reading).

L. L. Edwards, 80, Publisher, Dies

LOS ANGELES (JP)—Louis Edwards, former publisher of the B'nai Brith Review, first Jewish newspaper in Los Angeles, died recently in that city.

He was 80 years old. Survivors are his widow, Julia, and two sons, Milton M. and Stanley.

ARAB SENTENCED

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I THINK AS I PLEASE**ENFORCED ECONOMIES MAY PROMOTE VIRTUES AND A SENSE OF VALUES**

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—The cleaning woman who comes in from a nearby mabara to help with the heavy housework each week approached me apologetically, a wad of papers in her hand. While emptying the wastebasket she had found these newspapers. Perhaps we had thrown them out by accident?

Not at all, I reassured her. I had no use for them. They could be thrown into the trash can. She hesitated, and then it came to me in a flash. She wanted them. People who live in a mabara can not afford to buy newspapers, and so that handy and most ideal household standby, an old paper, does not exist for them. In a burst of generosity I gave her a sizeable collection of other papers, all taken from our own accumulated heap.

The discard of those first few papers was doubtless caused by momentary thoughtlessness, because I soon realized that we had fallen into the good Israel habit of never throwing out anything that might some day have value. The daily paper here consists of only four pages, and even if one is reckless enough to buy two papers a day, the resultant accumulation is far from enough to meet the requirements of a functioning household.

WE HAVE TRIED to explain to visitors what we mean when we say that the standard of living is different here—that people learn to do without little luxuries—that one can get along on less, and not realize the difference. The careful saving of every scrap of newspaper is but one aspect of it.

My first week or two in Israel several years ago I followed the American habit of eating lunch

out. But one day as I sat n conference with Gen. Dori, president of the Technion, he nonchalantly pulled out a paper bag and began eating the lunch packed by his wife. I soon learned that this is the general practice, rather than an exception.

Now when I am through with my lunch I carefully shake the crumbs out of the waxed paper, neatly fold it, replace it in the brown paper bag, and bring the material home with me for use and re-use as long as it lasts. This petty economy saves tens if not hundreds of thousands of kilowatt hours in a country where power is terribly costly.

THERE ARE DOZENS of similar economies. My wife has learned to press my shirts instead of sending them to a laundry. Empty bottles are never thrown out; they are always taken back to the grocery to be filled with miscellaneous loose liquids that you may be buying. It is amazing how much use can still be gotten out of old clothes which are re-cut and re-sewed for other members of the family. Hand-me-downs are an honorable mark of economy, and skillful sewing can make old clothes look like new. One turns off the shower between soaping and rinsing; it saves a considerable amount of water. One crosses out the old address on an envelope, writes in the fresh name, and mails again with new stamps.

SO LONG AS ISRAEL is a poor country, living on borrowed money and to an extent on the generosity of others, the national economy does not permit a higher scale of living.

Other examples may help to drive the point home. Hallways, entries and corridors of every home and apartment house in Israel are dark at night. The arriving or departing person presses the light switch button and all lights in the entry flash

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WHEN the Post decided to establish a Chicago edition, we knew we could look forward to a bitter competitive fight from the local Anglo-Jewish publication there, but we couldn't have expected the nasty, vicious tactics which have been employed, fortunately all futile, against us.

Competition is not a foreign word in the American economic field. In fact, competition is believed to be the basis for the American dream of free enterprise. There are laws on the statute books against monopolies, and the spirit of Americanism is aimed at fostering instead of limiting competition.

It has been our policy, and we decided on it beforehand, that we would go about our business of trying to give the Chicago Jewish community a good local Jewish weekly newspaper, and ignore any attacks against us. In the long run, we felt that if we produced a product good enough, we would gain recognition. If we didn't, then we wouldn't receive, and of course wouldn't deserve, support or recognition.

OUR CHICAGO EDITION was launched inauspiciously. But slowly we have been developing it, and we are quite pleased with the progress we have made.

But as we made progress, the attacks became more vicious, and more shrill. You would think that the Sentinel had an exclusive franchise, which barred all competition.

The very first blast from the opposition was to send out to our advertisers, a broadside headed, "Warning" and using such language as "racketeers." It then went on to quote a resolution from the American Association of English-Jewish Newspapers which had no application to a new local Anglo-Jewish newspaper.

Since the opposition really has little circulation, we would continue to ignore it, were it not for the fact that the American Association of English-Jewish Newspapers is involved, and we think this is an issue which has to be clarified.

"ADMITTANCE TO the association is open only to those weekly newspapers who agree to abide by the code of ethics, and whose journalistic standards measure up to certain established requirements. One of the main purposes

THE AAEJ seems to have done nothing to dissuade The Sentinel from using it to attempt to prevent legitimate newspaper competition in Chicago. We believe this is a mistake. The Association can not permit itself to be used in this manner.

The only criterion for what is published by any newspaper must be, "is it news." The likes and dislikes of the owners and editors of the publication must not be allowed to obtrude into the news columns of a newspaper.

When they do, then we have an iron curtain rung down on community activity. Only certain people get publicity, and a fascistic principle obtains, that those who oppose the regime in power must be liquidated from the public life of the community.

IT WILL BE SEEN then, that the entrance of The Post on the local scene must be most beneficial, for it is rectifying a situation which was cancerous to a certain degree.

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A Rare Opportunity

THE meeting of leading B'nai B'rith representatives from across the United States in Chicago Thursday and Friday to effect the organization of the sale of Israel bonds was pregnant with more significance perhaps than even the B'nai B'rith leadership realizes.

The order has undertaken to sell \$7.5 million worth of the Israel Development Issue.

This quota will be oversubscribed, we believe, and perhaps even before the end of 1954.

When this happens, the B'nai B'rith will have established itself as one of if not perhaps the most important Jewish organization in the U. S. in connection with aid to Israel.

So enthusiastic was the two-day meeting in Chicago, which was addressed by Phil Klutznick, BB president, Maury Al-

exander, the Order's Israel Committee chairman, Henry Montor and Sam Rothberg, two leading figures in the bond organization, that it was necessary for someone to point out that the selling of Israel bonds was in addition to, not supplanting, present B'nai B'rith programs.

This is another clear indication that when you give an organization a positive program which is clearly in the mainstream of present-day Jewish life, the organization will act like a starving person who is offered food.

This is a rare opportunity for B'nai B'rith, and there is no question in our minds that the lodge will produce. But does the lodge leadership recognize exactly what is going on and the meaning the successful carrying out of this task will have for its place in the U. S. and world Jewish community.

Institutes Need Priority

THE National Academy for Adult Jewish Studies of the United Synagogue of America has sent us a copy of "The Laymen's Institute—An Adventure in Jewish Living" and a notice to the effect that 30 congregational and regional institutes will be sponsored in forthcoming months by the Conservative movement.

The Conservative movement's interest in laymen's institutes goes back some years, which means that the figure 30 is small. The B'nai B'rith too has undertaken the institute program as a major national activity, and this year will sponsor a like number of institutes.

Anyone who has ever attended an institute becomes an enthusiastic supporter of this new device for Jewish living.

Why then have the institutes not proliferated so that this year instead of something less than a hundred, at least 1000 rabbis in the U. S. each would be conducting institutes?

Our rabbis deplore the lack of education on things Jewish in their congregation.

Yet an institute would invigorate every phase of synagogue and communal activity. Ordinary synagogue members who heretofore have had to be pushed to do even the smallest Jewish obligation are transformed into vigorous proponents of intense Jewish living.

Why then have our spiritual leaders not given institutes first priority in their synagogue programs?

Change Marginal Jews A Little, Reader Says

Editor, Jewish Post:
I like your paper very much. Sure, you make errors. Don't we all? The Post is a Jewish paper and I for one feel it is your wish and hope that you can bring a little more Jewish consciousness and gefeef and taam to our people.

Give us a feeling of courage and hope and strength for the future and let each word work its "Godly Mischief" for us and for all Israel. I honestly believe you are beginning to "turn" some of these marginal Jews a little bit. Turn them around a bit more and they will suddenly find themselves to be happy Jews.

HARRY RIMMERMAN
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RECONSTRUCTIONIST EDITOR KOHN CORRECTS A MISUNDERSTANDING

Editor, Jewish Post:

This to correct an error that clubs in which Jews were not inadvertently appeared in the wanted, and which justified the April 9 issue of your paper. It practice of certain hotels in contained an item in which Dr. Kaplan denied having written "Churches Nearby" as an indication that they preferred a Christian clientele. As a matter of fact, such a statement did not appear in the "Know How to

consecrated leadership. In a city Answer" column over Dr. Kaplan's initials in the issue of the RECONSTRUCTIONIST for February 20th, 1953.

Dr. Kaplan's denial of having written it was not intended as a repudiation of the view expressed but was due to a lapse of memory, since he had written the statement over a year ago. I too contributed unwittingly to the misunderstanding. A reporter of the Post called me up on the telephone and wanted to know whether Dr. Kaplan had written an editorial expressing the views referred to above. I told her that all of our editorials were anonymous and were the result of collective thinking at meetings of the Editorial Board, but that Dr. Kaplan did not write any such editorial. Subsequently I looked up our past issues and found out that the statement did not appear in any editorial, but in Dr. Kaplan's column.

I am writing this to correct a possible impression that Dr. Kaplan was not prepared to stand back of a statement that he had made publicly, or that there was Rock Island, Ill.

WORLD NEWS ROUNDUP

Russian Emigres Tried for Bias

MUNICH — Two officials of a Russian emigre organization known as Rond, have been brought into court on charges of anti-Semitism. They are charged with having attacked and insulted Jews in general in one of the booklets published by the organization. The indictment was based on the Bavarian State Law on the Prevention of Racial and National Hatred and Propaganda.

Protest Cancels Nazi's Lecture

VIENNA—A scheduled lecture at Vienna university by an ex-Nazi was cancelled as a result of a demonstration by students on grounds that Heinz Kindermann should be allowed to lecture "only in the Fourth Reich." Kindermann had attained notoriety for his scurrilous references to Jews in literary works compiled during the Nazi regime.

Ancient Hebrew Manuscripts Found

PARIS—The discovery of a cache of ancient Hebrew manuscripts, comparable to the Dead Sea scrolls, was announced at the First French Congress of Biblical Archaeology, held here recently.

Swiss Jewish School Opens

ZURICH, Switzerland—The first Jewish elementary school in Switzerland opened here recently. The school has three teachers and two classes but eight classes are planned for the future. Both general and Jewish subjects will be taught.

Italian Jews Protest Movie Scene

ROME (WNS)—Because one of the characters in a recently produced film, "The Way to Freedom" ridicules the memory of an Italian Jew deported to his death by the Nazis, the Union of Italian Jewish Communities has laid a complaint before the Italian authorities and demanded the offending scene to be cut.

Navy to Reconsider Chasanow Dismissal

WASHINGTON (JP) — The United States Navy has decided to reconsider the dismissal of Abraham Chasanow, hydrographic office employee, who charges his firing was the result of ill-will on the part of anti-Semitic neighbors in Green Belt, Md. Major Jewish organizations, as well as wide national publicity to the case, may have brought about the reconsideration (JP, Apr. 30, '54). The navy indicated in its announcement that Chasanow would be given full hearing in combating charges made against him by undisclosed accusers.

Council for Israel Idea Shelved for Present

NEW YORK (JP)—A meeting of Zionist and non-Zionists this week to discuss the possibility of the establishment of an American Council for Israel has, temporarily at least, shelved the plan.

At the meeting, attended by Dr. Nahum Goldman, chairman of the Jewish Agency for Palestine and other prominent Jewish leaders but ignored by the American Jewish Committee, the non-Zionists would agree only on the possibility of creating standing consultative status between the organization.

Representatives of participating organizations will meet again in ten days to report if their groups will accept consultative status.

Golf Club Members Quit to Protest Bias

BLACKPOOL, England — The North Shore Golf Club lost two members and was criticized by two local groups after the club refused membership to two Jewish brothers—Dr. Harry and Leslie Harris.

Dr. P. J. Leahy, former captain of the club, and Dr. J. Harris, brother-in-law of the two Jews, resigned from the club. The Council of the Blackpool and District branch of Ajex and the Blackpool Trades council protested the club's action.

NEW PROCESS DEVELOPED

NEW YORK—Israeli scientists at the Weizmann Institute of Science have developed a new chemical process for synthesizing morphine from coal tar derivatives.

Israeli Marine Defies Rabbinate In Marriage to Italian Sweetheart

TEL AVIV (JP)—The recent marriage here between a 23-year-old Israeli marine and his 18-year-old Italian sweetheart has created a furore that shows signs of mounting in intensity.

Joseph K., on active service with the Israeli War Navy, prohibited by law for a year from marrying Maria Petucci, a non-Jewess working in the office of an Italian shipping company, was wed to her at the Catholic Church at Jaffa.

The young marine had applied to Tel Aviv's rabbinate for permission to marry the girl, only to be told he would have to wait a year, during which time, it was expected, his fiancee would be converted to Judaism.

Under the recently adopted law on marriage and divorce, all problems connected with marriage or divorce come under the exclusive jurisdiction of the Rabbinate, and in conformity with the ancient Thora laws.

News of the church marriage has aroused consternation at the Rabbinate and among the religious parties. The Chief Rabbinate,

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